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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1891.

NUMBER 48.

PUBLISHED WERKLY BY THE Boston Wesleyan Association 36 Bromfield Street, Boston.

CHARLES PARKHURST, Editor. ALONZO S. WEED, Publisher.

All stationed preachers in the Methodist Episcop burch are authorized agents for their locality. Price, including postage, \$2.50 per year.

Specimen Copies Free.

The Outlook.

Conservatives would certainly go out, and and as many more injured. In two prefectures the Liberals, with Mr. Gladstone at their 42,000 houses were totally destroyed and 200,head, would come in. From this point of | 000 people rendered homeless. Contributions view it is interesting to review the proceed- for the relief of the destitute are being sent ings at the recent Conservative Convention, from all parts of the empire; the Emperor held in Birmingham, and particularly the ut- and Empress have given \$26,000. A calamity what attitude this dominant party takes upon | tional sympathy and help. great questions, and on what grounds it appeals to the people for a longer lease of office. In the matters of disestablishment of the Church, the abolishment of the House of Lords, the withdrawal of England from Egypt, home rule for Ireland, the party remains true to its traditions. All these Liberal projects are denounced. The ministry, it is true, had promised a scheme of local government for Ireland, but the party refused to be bound by the promises of its leaders; so there is "no Irish plank whatever in the Tory platform"-an omission which is almost sure to seal its fate. Resolutions were passed favoring woman suffrage, the appointment of women inspectors in factories where women are employed, and offering "sympathy and encouragement" to bona fide Unionist Labor candidates;" the convention even advocated the appointment of a "Labor minister" as a member of cabinet. But the most notable action of the great policy to which we are all attached." That was honest and straightforward. The convention went as far as it could in resolving "that the principles advocated by the extension of commerce upon a preferential basis throughout all parts of the British Empire," be adopted as a plank in the party program. If the British farmer, however, finds but little comfort in such a "nebulous proposition," there was a good deal for him to think about in the prime minister's declarations in favor of peasant proprietorship. In this important matter Liberals and Tories Will HOUT any fuss, ground was broken last week for the construction of the new Chitheir issue. Unfortunately for them, the completed. Liberals have anticipated them in this

o settle the question of presidential prerogation.

of Congress, annulled every unconstitutional January 1 on three of the routes—those of the Paposing good men and their families to sufferpowerfully to defeat those objects for which ments now made for young men to study in other act of his predecessor, and has taken steps cific Mail Steamship Company, which will run steam ing that could better be endured in a worthier the meeting is held. They seriously handicap institutions than that in which they are enrolled, act of his predecessor, and has taken steps to Colon and intervening ports, Panama and intervening ports, Panama and intervening ports, and Hong Kong via Yokohama. They seriously nandicap and emphasized especially the international relations of Boston University—a fact great church paners, the paswas unexpected, but all appears to have been The Buenos Ayres route, which will put on 16-knot for the best. The revolution, if it may be so called, which deprived Fonseca of power, not begin until December 1, 1894. Now that the do not know how it fares with Bro. John Smith was a bloodless one. Tranquillity will problong-postponed policy of subsidizing our ships has and his large family, sent to Pineville to keep that both ministers and laymen have, in a ably be restored. Rio Grande do Sul refuses been adopted, there is no good reason why it should up a weak M. E. Church and out-general Bro. large measure, to restore the old local government, but will not be extended, and our merchant marine recover James Johnson who is trying to keep up a hardly persist in secession. The Brazilian its lost prestige. republic, if wisely directed, will have a prosperous future.

Fuller details of the terrible earthquakes in Japan, October 28, show that the disaster was the most appalling and destructive that has visited that empire during the last thirty years. The town of Gifu appears to have a church, a school-house, and a public library, is to from afar, but have not encountered the daneen the centre of the disturbance. So violent were the initial shocks that the houses were each are to be laid out. No intoxicants will be pershaken down in many cases before their occu- mitted in the new colony, and every head of family pants could escape; and while the rumbling is to be encouraged to purchase, on the installment continued and the earth was opening and plan, his own house or farm. It is interesting to The Conservative party in England has closing in all directions, emitting volcanic managed to continue in power for six years. mud and ashes, flames broke out in the ruins The limit of an administration (or, what and wrapped the whole town in conflagration, nists are illiterate, usually not able to read and write file as in other days. No Asbury goes the amounts to the same thing, of a Parliament) in spite of all efforts to stay it and to rescue their own language, but they are all anxious to rounds in chaise or on horse-back in these in that country is seven years. Judging by the unfortunates. Several adjoining towns learn, and to become American citizens; so they the way the bye-elections have been going, also suffered. The convulsion, in fact, left its study hard, and some of the burly fellows have be-Tory chiefs can scarcely hope that the En- mark on the summit of Fujiyama in the north, gun reading. The schoolmaster is an educated man glish people will accept their leadership for and was felt 500 miles south of Japan at sea who was expelled from Russia; he is a book-keeper, another term. It has been evident for some by vessels approaching the coast. It is esti- and is giving the colonists lessons in this science as time past that, should a division occur, the mated that 4,000 people were killed outright, well as in the institutions of this country." terances of Lord Salisbury, in order to learn so desolating as this should evoke interna-

Briefer Comment.

agree. If the government will aid small cago University buildings. President Harper defarmers to acquire land, will help them to cided that it was best not to "waste time talking ecome proprietors instead of tenants, the about something not yet ready for use." More problem will be solved for the present at money is imperatively needed for practical purposes, east. Such a policy will tend to check the the large endowments already bestowed being held in drain upon the rural districts and the consequant overcrowding of the cities. It will discourage socialistic tendencies and strengthdiscourage socialistic tendencies and strengthwork. The Chicago University was one of the benwork. The Chicago University was one of the benen the democratic feeling. No measure eficiaries under the will of Mr. W. B. Ogden, who dopted by the convention will do more to died in New York in 1877, leaving an estate valued hold the allegiance of wavering agricultural at \$4,000,000, a large part of which was to be desympathizers than their endorsement of the voted to such charitable purposes as a majority of dial response to fraternal sentiments in a principle of "assisting local authorities in the trustees and executors might decide upon. This meeting of Methodist brethren would have Great Britain to acquire land for the purpose of facilitating the creation of small rural hold-*Stanger, policy the Consequetives will make the construction will be rapidly pushed, and the school will be opened was authorized to speak or act with reference Granger, policy the Conservatives will make to students as soon as the first two builtings are to organic union with the Methodist Episco-

THE strike of 40,000 French coal miners in the De-The unexpected has happened in Brazil. At of yielding. It has already paralyzed manufacturour last writing the only hope of preserving the integrity of the new republic seemed to depend upon the wisdom and courage of one man—Da Fonseca. His disinterestedness no man — Da Fonseca. His disinterestedness no cessions be quickly made, the trouble may spread to the adjoining Department du Nord, which is also He doubtless thought he was acting for the large coal-producing district, and cause great disbest interests of his country when he dissolved tress thereby. In Belgium another labor uprising Ongress, ordered new elections, and assumed is imminent. The ministry, it will be remembered, the role of temporary dictator. His enfeebled promised, months ago, to grant universal suffrage, health, however, rendered it extremely un- and the labor leaders therefore annulled the strike; certain whether he would be able to quell the but this promise has been ignored. Another general had which had arisen in the South, strike has accordingly been ordered. That the cause and which, in the absence of trustworthy that in Belgium an annual payment of \$8 is exacted elegrams, was believed to have some deeper as a sort of poll tax, and such other restrictions notive than umbrage at the President's course. upon the franchise are imposed that scarcely 2 per though the growth and spread of good feel-It had become apparent, however, to promicent. of the population are eligible to vote. The heat naval officers that Fonseca had made a Belgian wage-earner is too intelligent and self-

was quite willing to comply with their wishselect of the provisional government, was

was quite willing to comply with their wishtherefore the transatiantic mails are not included.

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The contracts of the international association the proclaimed Aging President. He at once years, and the compensation varies from .55 2-3 to \$2

formed a cabinet, ordered the re-assembling on each trip per outward mile. Service is to begin money, promoting narrow partisanism, and ex- in the measure that they exist, they tend universities are teaching, stated the many arrange-

A verting the 5,000-acre tract of wooded land luxuries of his palace and composes a psalm near Cape May, N. J., which was purchased by the trustees of the Hirsch fund for colonizing purposes, into a habitable domain. Others will speedily join when Israel gathers in numbers and the rethem. The land must be cleared, roads laid out, and porter for the daily paper is present. There including also a shirt factory employing 250 hands, subject by persons who have seen the battle be created; and several outlying farms of 30 acres gers and hardships of the field themselves learn that "the scribe and schoolmaster of the colony is at work, and teaches his full-grown pupils nightly rarely heard from. Our generals do not the rudiments of an English education. The colo- bivouac on the battle-field with the rank and

AN OMINOUS SILENCE.

REV. R. F. CHEW. Methodist Episcopal Church, South

If the reports that come to us from China are criticism of the Conference in some quarters, they have often been serving while they be- livered there. trustworthy, that empire is approaching a but, as a rule, the disposition has been to see crisis of the most serious kind. An insurrecthe large and favorable features of the gath- More information as to the details of church tion appears to have broken out in Mongolia ering rather than the small and insignificant work by the mass of the people and more and adjacent districts, and the rebels are said unpleasantness that cropped out now and participation therein; less of Machiavelli But that I may not transgress editorial limits to have captured Leao-Yang, and to be marchthen. Much has been the wonder among and more of Christ in our leaders and counin this article, I must reserve a discussion of ing on Pekin. The imperial troops sent to Southern Methodists that silence reigned in selors — these could not fail to bring about a the Sunday camp-meeting for another paper. working in usefulness up to the full measure of their suppress them have been forced back, and the Southern delegation from beginning to end better state of things between the two great unless they are speedily and effectively re-en- of the great love-feast that broke out on the Episcopal Methodisms of America. And forced, the cablegram states, the capital will occasion of discussing Christian unity; but these must be called for until received. be at the mercy of "a wild and dangerous no authoritative statement has yet been army of desperate men." It is presumed made, though some vague hints have been that these insurgents are responsible for the given, now and then, as to the reason. Southattack on the Belgian mission in that region. ern Methodists are not averse to "a melting In no previous outbreak has such fiendish time," as a general thing. Indeed, it is a brutality been displayed. Both the foreign common belief where they most do flourish and native Christians were tortured in most that their religion is of rather an emotional horrible ways before being put to death, and type. Some one has stated that Bishop their bodies were subsequently subjected to Keener was called out of the room just before mutilation and nameless indignities. France the tide rolled round to the Southern Method- ings. They were located in four of the New French pilgrims at the grave of Victor Emanuel, among the people, and the following notable declarahas offered to take all Belgian subjects in ist delegation, otherwise something might convention was that which concerned the China under her protection, and will exact have been said that would have electrified the me an opportunity for a careful study of the ence, as well as grave anxiety. The Congress is made proposed relief of agricultural depression. Figorous punishment and ample indemnity for Conference! Another intimates that the camp-meeting question. Out of that study, up of about three hundred representatives from new advance in our church methods; for a move-Lord Salisbury frankly admitted that this latest and most cruel assault upon the chief solicitude of the delegation at that stirdepression was to be traced to free trade.

He said: "The non-tillage is due to the s He said: "The non-tillage is due to the withdrawal of the protection under which the land formerly grew wheat. That is the price you pay for the advantages of free trade. It is absurd to imagine it possible to the withdrawal of the protection under which they are the land formerly grew wheat. That is the price you pay for the advantages of trade. It is absurd to imagine it possible to the with their advantages of trade. It is absurd to imagine it possible to the with their advantages of the land of the protection of their dig-propose here to state. I write not as an entry in the accomplishment of which they are the land of which their dig-propose here to state. I write not as an entry deputy, Signor Bonghi, who presides, to the propose here to state. I write not as an entry in the accomplishment of their added in a single pleast, and the state of the land of the propose here to state. I write not as an entry in the accomplishment of their dig-propose here to state. I write not as an entry in the accomplishment of their dig-propose here to state. I write not as an entry in the accomplishment of their dig-propose here to state. I write not as an entry in the accomplishment of their dig-propose here to state. I write not as an entry in the accomplishment of their added in a single pleast order, bring eranged into accomplishment of their dig-propose here to state. I write not as an entry in the accomplishment of which they out a finite not. The Gospel does not adequately reach out accomplishment of which they out a finite not. The considered into our churchent. It becomes us, then, the considered into our churchent. It becomes us, then, the considered into our churchent. It becomes us, then, the accomplishment of which they out a finite not. The considered into our churchent. It becomes us, then, the accomplishment of which they out a finite not. The considered into our churchent. It becomes us, then, the accomplishment of which they out a finite not. The considered into our churchent. It becomes us, then intory in trade. It is absurd to imagine it possible to in 1644, will be swept away; and then the cry moistened by a single tear. Yet I marvel correct the defect without abandoning the of "China for the Chinese," which is becoming a railying cry in many parts of the em- at least out of one eye, "while Bishop pire, will bring the Celestials into collision Keener was out conversing with his friends." with foreign nations. Ere this occurs, how- However, we are not to remain long in susever, it may be that the condition of affairs pense respecting the reason why our delega-United Empire Trade League favoring the will justify the seizure of some or all the tion was silent in the great Methodist Ecutreaty ports by the combined naval forces menical love-feast of 1891. An explanation and vindication of their silence is soon to be given with ex cathedra authoritativeness In several issues of the Nashville Advocate after Dr. Hoss' return to his office, he sighed gently, after a Maud Muller fashion, over the lost opportunity of Southern Methodism, "Of all sad words of tongue or pen," etc. But Patmore's pointed paragraphs seem to have wrought a change in the spirit of the them. editor, and instead of giving us a gentle soliloquy of meditative retrospection in the vein of the Quaker poet of New Hingland, we may rather expect something after the flerce

Whatever the reason assigned by him or any one else as to their silence, the church at large will not easily be persuaded that a corpal, or with any other church. They could only have given expression to the spirit that was in them with reference to better feelings partment of Pas de Calais shows as yet no signs and better adjustments of church work among the various Methodist bodies; and I

Organic Union - that is a matter that cannot be settled in a general love-feast, though more love and less diplomacy would not retard the desirable consummation. Not even a wide, deep and genuine fraternity can prevail until there can be a more dispassionate study of some facts, of these workmen is just will appear from the fact past and present, the hearing of which will

vessels of the second class once in three weeks, will tors of metropolitan churches and such like, age. Methodist Church, South, under precisely similar conditions. While Urlah perishes in the BOUT 150 Russian Jews are hard at work conforefront of the battle, the king enjoys the of thanksgiving to be sung on state occasions men who have studied the field through the glasses of prejudice while toasting their slipies. The soldiers from the picket line are rapid days. Our generals live in one world and their armies live in another. Who will bridge the chasm between? You have given much and deserved praise to a Boston pastor who has investigated the "sweating system" and fearlessly exposed its iniquities before an indignant public. There is a field for the "impartial historian" in the competitive efforts of the two great American Methodist bodies for the past quarter of a century, and a great body of facts bearing on un-Christian ECHOES of the Ecumenical still come now and then out of the editorial sanctums and torian to gather up and present to the masses correspondents' retreats of our church papers. of Methodist people North and South, that lieved that they were offering service to God.

West Plains, Mo.

THE MODERN CAMP-MEETING.

REV. GEORGE S. CHADBOURNE, D. D.

I. PORTION of my brief summer's vaca-A PORTION of my blief bullet. Start tion was spent in visits to camp-meet-States, and my visits to them gave differences, however, in all charity, and I am bound to presume that others do the same. My first conclusion is, that the average

one of religious profit. They go rather for greetings sent him, and wished the body success in rest and recreation, and to these they give its laudable purpose. The sessions are held in the first attention. For this purpose many re- hall erected for the Annual Exposition of the Beautipair thither days or weeks in advance of the ful Arts, and the flags of the participating nations meeting, and for this also some remain for a drape the walls. To the president's right is a Roman period after its close. The atmosphere of gladiator who has lost his right arm in fight, and was resolved to establish a second "cause," and a vacation and recreation pervades the ground.

Comfortable cottages are there, and market—

In atmosphere of now holds the flag of peace over all. In this case it is the "Stars and Stripes" on a white background.

It has become more and more evident daily that places for family supplies. Croquet, baseball, tennis, and other sports are in use by the young people. Latterly other exercises in are moving these earnest and vigorous men and many places precede and follow the camp- women to combined action. Here is the Christian, meeting. These are literary, scientific, amus- who is moved by love of God and man, and feels that ing; all good, perhaps, in their way, but not specifically religious. In the midst of these comes the week for camp-meeting. It causes a synddon, and to not a form of the coma sudden, and to not a few - we speak that fort of his fellows and himself is seeking the blesswe do know - unwelcome, interruption and ings of peace. Here are the political economist and suspension of that in which they are chiefly, capitalist, who see that war, preparations for if not wholly, interested. It is indeed inter- war, the very existence of great armies and mind. It holds its place largely to the exclusion of other things, and its spirit is plainly manifest. The people do not settle down to manifest. The people do not settle down to caring little for the Christian motive; as a battler for this will grow is as yet all uncertain, but all honest the solid work and purpose of a camp-meet-bread thinking less of the humanitarian's sentiment; workers in Edinburgh are heartly thankful to know ing; their thought and heart are not in it. as a laborer having no sympathy with the capitalist's that so many hundreds of people, the vast majority Some of them attend only a portion of the services, generally the preaching, and that posially arbitration, as sources of cure for many of this young men and women, are under the influence of this young preacher. This month Mr. Jackson only when some unusual attraction is offered. his woes. With these and many other less pro-But as soon as the benediction is pronounced, nounced diverse elements in the body, it has been no burgh evangelism. He issued an invitation to workregulate this question now and hereafter, in and in many instances before it, they hie easy task to so conduct discussions in different spite of fraternal speeches and general gush, away to their inviting cottages and view tongues, and so frame resolutions in different landard the growth and speeches and so frame resolutions in different landard the growth and speeches are specific and so frame resolutions in different landard the growth and speeches and so frame resolutions in different landard the growth and speeches and sp from a distance the altar-service which a few for means. At these meetings afternoon meetings for men only. At these meetings from a distance the altar-service which a few for means. faithful souls are engaged in at the stand. mistake; that, however desirable it might be respecting to tamely submit to such discriminanow cause suspicion, friction and oftentimes numbers are strolling about the grounds as strife, between the two organizations. And unmindful of the meeting and its objects as is generally accepted. Educational reforms were herein lies one of the greatest chartest of all military

intervening ports, and Hong Kong via Yokohama. and the editors of great church papers, the pas-

Another cause of the failure charged is, is also a favorite word, and Mr. Story's presentation

Lost Interest and Faith

They do not attend it as once they did. They conflicts in the same nation, it became necessary to prefer, if they go anywhere, to go elsewhere modify the former to a simple request of the Parliathan to this gathering. Many churches which ments to arrange for such a settlement of those diffionce sent considerable delegations now send culties; while the latter concerning inter-race coneither none at all or so few as to count little flicts was referred to the next Congress to meet in wells dug; a village of 50 cottages (to begin with), has been much talking and writing on this in any way. Many tents once well filled are Berne in 1892. Similarly, when a resolution for a now deserted and silent. Not a few societies universal agitation in favor of free trade was ofhave disposed of their interest in grounds and fered, and some of us Americans were longing for have disposed of their interest in grounds and ten minutes of McKinley, a modification was setents, and wholly withdrawn. Consequently cured to request all Parliaments to arrange for such the audiences on most of the week-days are a reduction of custom-duties as would lessen the quite small, in some places amounting only to difficulties of foreign commerce. a few hundreds, and in none to the many who To-day the socialistic element has become more once attended. There is usually one day - aggressive. It has found itself in the majority, and aside from the Sabbath, of which I shall here- has shown plainly its infidel tendencies. The bitterafter speak -- when there is an increased at- ness of the reaction from Rome in these South Eutendance; but as the people come only for ropean nations is indeed startling. It has become that day, and most of them more for visiting and pleasure than the people come only for with many a scorn of all that is Christian. These either fall, or care not, to discriminate between Paand pleasure than from any other cause, it pists and evangelical Christians of England and cannot be expected that they will give much America. Earnest and faithful men, especially Rev. to the meeting or receive much from it. Evans Darby, LL. D., of the British Peace Society, Ministers do not attend in such numbers as and Rev. R. B. Howard, of Boston, did not fail to once they did. Comparatively few go to re- bear witness to their Lord, even in Rome. Still it main through the session, and fewer still to was again clearly seen to be very needful that Christ take active and laborious part in it. A con- tians should throw themselves in larger numbers siderable portion of the preaching is done by into aggressive work for the amelioration of human the carpet-bagger—the man who comes to the ground, grip-sack in hand, and departs leave this field to be pre-occupied by those who will by the first train after his sermon. Of course blindly lead the blind into the ditch of unbelief. such a preacher cannot have much interest in While closing words are being uttered, olive There has been some small bush-whacking they may see what petty and ignoble ends preached "one of the ablest sermons" de-

A third cause of the camp-meeting's failure is that it is, in most places,

Held Over the Sabbath.

PEACE IN ROME.

REV. S. L. BEILER, PH. D.

have given the body sufficient reason for its exist-But my eyes have been open to the facts peace movement, being one of the vice-presidents. concerning the camp-meeting as now generally seen, and of these I propose impartially and potential are Rev. R. B. Howard, of the American to speak. In some of my views I know that Peace Society; Mr. W. W. Story, the well-known also, that I agree with many. I hold my School Union; and Mr. Thomas Snape, one of the It is a sort of

Cosmopolitan Education

here dwell on them. Let me speak of the treated most kindly. A public reception was given things which cause the failure to realize in the Senate Chamber on the Capitoline Hill, and support.

"This movement will draw on every ounce of our another by the Press Association of the city; the minister of public works has declared all museums jority of the attendants are not there with government gives an excursion to Naples and the special purpose of making the occasion Pompeli; King Humbert has replied warmly to

rupted and suspended; but it is not out of navies, means heavier taxation than that which

Agitation and Education

The Pastor's Duty.

The Pa

of the scheme among the American republics was enthusiastically received and its adoption by all nations favored; but when the question came of pledgin the camp-meeting as a profitable gathering.

the success of the meeting, though he may be branches of peace are being distributed, that we may interested to read in the newspaper that he bear them from Rome to the various countries we

Rome, Italy, Nov. 16, 1891.

A Healthy Indication.

There is no more healthy and encouraging indication among the churches of to-day than privilege and opportunity. This is shown in a widespread restlessness in the churches and dissatisfaction with present methods and results. It is seriously felt that something is wrong in conception and purpose when the church edifices, with so high a property value, are open, as a general rule, but one THE Third International Peace Congress is just day in seven. The church, too, cannot be utilized closing its session in this famous city where at its best when so small a minority attend upon its the olive branches wave in every breeze. The war- ministrations. The action taken last week by the clouds hanging over South America, Asia and old, strong and wealthy Madison Avenue Presbyte-Europe; the ever-growing armaments of the great rian Church is a helpful commentary upon this powers of this Continent; and the late intense ex- question. At a general meeting of the church \$15,citement in Rome itself over the offensive acts of 000 was subscribed for practical Christian work

the well-to-do and the wealthy; those along the to speak. In some of my views I know that I differ with some excellent men, but I know, also, that I agree with many. I hold my differences, however, in all charity, and I am differences, however, in all charity, and I am I to specific the Methodist Reumenical Conference.

It is a sort of

courageously under it shall not fail of a victory.
"To realize this, we propose to open wide the doors of our church for a welcome to all the people, and for modern camp-meeting, when viewed in the light of those objects for which such gatherings are presumably held, is

To a Large Extent a Failure.

Those objects are well known, and I need not here dwell on them. Let me speak of the

strength, every throb of our courage and our faith, but we count on the historic courage and faith of this congregation, and above all on the unfailing promises of that Christ who lived for just such a work and

Methodist Advance in Edinburgh.

Until about four years ago the Methodists had only one church in Edinburgh, Scotland. At that time it At first his coadjutors proposed that they should buy or rent a house, knock two or three rooms into one, and thus begin humbly and safely. But Mr. Jackson thought otherwise, and determined to begin in the Albert Hail, a place which will hold about 400 people. Speedily his courage was justified. Without any sensational tricks, by means of straight, earnest, practical preaching, refined by the instincts of the student, and colored with the fancy of a lover of the poets, the young Wesleyan gathered ever-increasing came uncomfortably crowded at the eveping service, and the boldest resolve of all was made, when it was audiences every Sunday night now are crowded, and ing men to attend the first of a series of Sunday afternoon meetings for men only. At these meetings bearing of Christianity upon the problems of modern life. - Exchange.

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Miscellaneous.

RE-OPENING OF CITY ROAD CHAPEL.

REV. W. F. COOK.

THE re-opening of City Road Chapl el, now called Wesley's Chapel, occurred on Nov. 5, at 3 o'clock P. M The sermon was preached by Dr. Stephenson, president of the Conference. He reached Liverpool from America in the morning, and arrived at Euston Station, London, at 2.55; at 3.10 he was in his place in the Chapel, seemingly as fresh as if just from his study. A large and enthusiastic audience greeted him, every seat being occupied long before the hour arrived for the service to begin.

sacred to Methodism as this. Just followed. across the street to the west, beneath to the south, is Wesley's House. Here Mr. Wesley lived the latter part of his life, and here he died. The Foundry, which was the first Methodist church Dr. Webb, reports that up to Nov. 18, 44 in the world, was situated a few rods to the southeast of the Chapel. The few articles of furniture that were preserved from the Foundry were brought to City Road Chapel - its Congregational and Baptist. true and legal successor. Wesley was for many years the pastor of City Road, and he preached oftener from its pulpit than any other.

of Rev. John Wesley. The figure is in the act of appealing to the multitude of passers-by. The face is life- Dec. 13. like and the mute lips seem about to speak. It is a fine work of art. The a screen of carved oak set with stained is Roman-Doric. The seven beaucapitals of white marble. Three of pointment. these pillars were paid for by Amer-The serpent represents wisdom and board of directors, welcom ion. On the walls about the apse is Simpson are in the galleries to the of that devoted company. north and south. A favor would have been conferred on American Methodism if the Simpson memorial window and hungry look, characteristic of the chronic had been put in the crypt. It is a dis-beggar. Some \$5,000 was pledged by differgrace to the name of art, and does ent individuals on condition that the entire In front of the pulpit is a lectern of figure up, and it was ascertained that, with John Fletcher's old baptismal font, mounted in alabaster. It was given by the present vicar of Madeley to the Wesley Chapel. It is an interesting W. H. Phillips, \$1,000; Rev. A. C. Peck, meniorial of a great and good man.

ence, read the Scripture lessons; Rev. Mr. Rees, senior preacher, read the prayers; Dr. Stephenson's sermon was one of power. His text was the setting tiful and imposing school buildings should up of the stone memorial on the west crown the hill where the Academy stands. side of the Jordan by the Reubenites, to remind them of their deliverance from Egypt, their wanderings through the wilderness, and their relationship to the ten tribes on the west side of the Jordan. He said that Wesley Chapel was a memorial of our past history, a reminder of God's special providence over us through persecution to victory; our leader was the Moses of Methodism. names; the occasion should be made one of great spiritual awakening throughout all branches of Methodism.

In the evening the house was again Stephenson and Moulton, Revs. C. H. Kelly and H. P. Hughes, Messrs. Perks, of Springfield, was announced. Time per-Quibell and Harvey. It was stated during the evening that the renovation cost \$60,000, and all had been met except \$5,000. The evening collection

all day, the calling of the "Wesleyan lack of time. Connection" a Church, and street preaching. One speaker favored the extension of the time limit, increasing the power of the religious press by better management, and the extension of the membership roll to include others besides those who attend class.

London, Nov. 9, 1891.

The Conferences.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Providence District.

Providence Preachers' Meeting .- On Nov. 16 an unusually large number were present to listen to Rev. Jay Benson Hamilton on the subject, " How to Raise and Distribute Funds There is no spot so interesting or to Conference Claimants." A spicy debate Manafield, Emmanuel. - The pastor, Rev.

the shade of a willow, sleep the re- S. T. Patterson, assisted by Evangelist Lucas, mains of Susanna Wesley; and in the of Bridgewater, has been holding special servyard back of the Chapel is the sacred ices for three weeks. The meetings have dust of Rev. John Wesley. In front, been well attended. A good interest has been awakened in the church, and several conver sions are reported. St. Paul's, Providence. - The pastor, Rev.

conversions have taken place. Forty-two have been received on probation, 21 of this number being young men. This week the pastor has been assisted by the pastors of the neighboring churches of sister denominations,

Cranston St. - Services are being held in the lecture-room during the repairs upon the church. Considering the interruption caused by the work, the attendance has been good An account of the changes that have and a general interest is manifest in spiritual been made will be of special interest as well as temporal things. Owing to the to those who have seen City Road as it time necessary to be given to the raising of was. On entering the front yard the funds and the care of the work, the pastor, first thing that attracts the attention Rev. E. W. Goodier, has not been able to give is the excellent ife-size bronze statue | the attention to the spiritual part of the work that he otherwise would desire. Rev. G. W. Anderson was present and preached, Nov. 15. The reopening is expected to take place

Harris Avenue. - Rev. J. A. Rood is to be congratulated on the result of his reform efwalks have been widened. The front forts in behalf of Olneyville. A series of of the Chapel is unchanged except sermons, inaugurated by himself and ably that the walls have been freshened. assisted by those whom he called to his help, The front doors are magnificently- has produced the desired result. The condicarved oak. Passing in, one finds him. tion of things was as follows: A prize fight self in a vestibule ten feet wide, which extensively advertised in the papers was to is divided from the audience-room by take place on Nov. 19. This was under the auspices of an athletic club of the place. There is no doubt but that the disgraceful glass. The audience-room is bright affair would have taken place had not Pastor and cheerful. The walls are a sea- Rood, by his persistent efforts both in sergreen; the ceiling, which has been mons and appeals to the town council of Johnsraised about ten feet, is a glistening ton, awakened such a sentiment of opposiwhite, and is an exact reproduction of tion to the affair that the town council voted the old one. The style of architecture to prohibit it, and the town sergeant by his strenuous efforts brought it to pass that of the leading business and professional men tiful pillars which now support the galmit it to be used for that purpose. Hundreds edifice being too small, it is now their intenleries are French jasper granite stand- of sporting characters came on the evening to tion to build a new one much larger and beting on black marble bases supporting witness the fight, but were doomed to disap-

East Greenwich Academy. - The friends of ican Methodism. The pews are un- the Academy in large numbers gathered, by painted oak, and the aisles are paved invitation of the directors, on Nov. 18, for a with Vonetian mosaic. The frontings jubiles celebration of the liquidation of its of the galleries remain unchanged. debt. The day was very pleasant, and covers The most conspicuous figure here is were laid for about four hundred guests. the original design by Mr. Wesley of a At 1 o'clock the chapel presented a fine apserpent in the form of a circle inclos-The Divine blessing was asked by Rev. S. O. ing a dove bearing the olive branch. Benton. Dr. D. A. Whedon, president of the immortality; the dove, purity and this jubilee day. They had met on former peace. John Wesley's clock hangs occasions when there was but a glimmer of where it always did, and the pulpit re- hope - now the clouds had disappeared and mains as before, with the exception of their hearts were glad. After a college song, the rear of the pulpit, is the commun- Academy quartet, Mr. R. S. Douglass, of written the Apostles' Creed. Over the said he felt like Jupiter Tonans in mythology, toastmaster for the occasion. Mr. Donglass reredos are the words, "Holy, Holy, who sat with his right hand full of thunder-Holy." The walls about the win- bolts, for he had his hands filled with thundows, which have been enlarged, are derbolts of eloquence to come from governors, finished in beautiful alabaster. The senators and preachers without number two memorial windows of Wesley and which he was prepared to launch at the heads

"The Academy" was the first toast, and Dr. Blakeslee responded: For a year past he had appeared before audiences with a lean great injustice to the greatest man in indebtedness of the institution be raised by Methodism since the days of Wesley. Oct. 1. The principal had the bookkeeper oak and the sedilia. On either side of the renittance that came yesterday morning, the pulpit is the choir. In front of all every obligation of the Academy was fully console of the organ, which is a fine since 1845 when the school had been free from instrument. The pipes are in the two debt. It now has an invested endowment of east gallery corners. The bellows are \$30,000 from the Stephen T. Olney estate, south and in front of the pulpit stands The school is now \$85,000 better off than in towards raising the debt. Among the indi-Talcott, \$5,000; Hon. Enos Lapham, \$2,500;

The Ritual of the Church of England C. H. Payne, LL. D., Dr. G. W. Quereau, was used. It has been changed some- Miss Emma F. Carpenter, C. W. Anthony what, but is altogether too long. Dr. and others contributed sums ranging from 1802, and never before in its history were so many boarding pupils registered as at present. that the time was not far distant when beau-

The toast, "The State and Education, W. Ladd; U. S. Senator Nelson W. Aldrich spoke to the toast, "The Education of the People a Correct Solution of the Problem of Government." The Senator had been a pupil services were quite fully reported in the Press in the Academy. "Our Public Schools" responded to by Hon. Thomas B. Stockwell, commissioner of public schools. A beautiful tribute was paid by this speaker to Prof. Joseph Eastman, now deceased. President and God was the founder of our church Raymond, of Wesleyan University, spoke on through John Wesley; we are all of "The Relation of the Academy to the Colone family, although yet of many lege;" President Andrews, of Brown University, on "College Training." "Our Former Principals" was responded to by Dr. M. J. Taibot. Augustin Jones, principal of the Friends School, of Providence, responded to the toast, "The Olney Pund - Wisely crowded. The speakers were Drs. Divided if we Couldn't have it All." "Our Former Teachers," and Rev. W. R. Newhall,

morrow. It was regretted that many others who had was about \$1,000. Most of the speakers extolled Methodism, deplored the such as, "Our Alumni," "Our Patronizing their carriages into the characteristic of the speak speak such as, "Our Alumni," "Our Patronizing their carriages into the characteristic of the speak spea loss of their young people, spoke highly Conferences," "Our Ministry, Consecrated them, a lady, had not been able to attend has succeeded in building up a good mornloss of their young people, spoke highly of their reception in America and of their reception in America and of as Well as Educated," "Our Lasty, Ever church in thirty years. The oldest person ing congregation at the church in North that everybody cannot do everything? To

ment, the keeping open of chapel doors and the Academy," were unable to do so for quets, contributed by the Epworth League,

The Academy quartet rendered very hurried towards the railroad station.

Norwich District.

A glorious work of grace is in progress at Warehouse Point. Special services began Nov. 9 and were held every night, with excellent results from the very first. On Sunday morning after the sermon an invitation which eight persons responded at once. In the evening four more came to God. Al-Christian life, and the work goes steadily on. The pastor, Rev. F. C. Baker, is very happy over these evident tokens of the Divine favor and power. He has been assisted by the efficient services of Rev. J. Jackson of East Thompson. The church is thor oughly aroused and is expecting still greater displays of the saving grace of God. Among those who received Seney scholarship at Weslevan University were Arthur M. Gates, of Niantic, and Henry A. Tirrell, of Norwich, the son of Rev. E. Tirrell, presiding elder of Norwich District.

Dr. Fred A. Smith, of New London, gave the third lecture in the course at the Central African Diamond Mines." The reporter states that he gave a graphic and entertaining description of his trip to Africa, of the W. Pottle were present from out of town. diamond fields, and of the methods of staking out claims and mining these gems. There anthem, after which the president, Rev. J. was not a dull sentence in the address. It was often poetic and quietly humorous, and always instructive.

At the funeral of Rev. G. W. Brewster. the principal address was given by Rev. J. speaker gave his impressions of the place, the H. James, of Rockville, by the special re- time, the men (heads, eyes and noses), and quest of the deceased. Remarks were made the radicalism connected with the Conference also by Revs. E. Tirrell, H. H. Martin, J. F. That august body was magnified, and the Sheffield and G. H. Hastings. The services were solemn and impressive. Six of the ministers of the Conference acted as bearers. The Hon. H. H. Shaw, the Maine Confer-

Glastonbury, Nov. 8. At Thompsonville 4 persons were received by certificate in October. The Epworth League prayer-meetings on Sunday evenings are well attended and growing in interest, as are also the mid-week prayer-meetings. Rev. Wallace MacMullen, of Springfield, gave an interesting and inspiring address in this church recently before the Epworth League of which Bro. Hiram Oldroyd has just been re-elected president. The Enfield Sundayschool Union held an interesting meeting here on the evening of Nov. 13. Rev. J. Hollingshead is the pastor.

Rev. W. P. Stoddard, on his arrival at his new charge at Oskaloosa, was cordially received and made to feel at home in the great West. Bro. Stoddard finds there a strong church ready for aggressive work. Many of the city are members of it. The present ter suited to the necessities of a church with and a large and thriving Sunday-school.

At a recent communion service in Staffordville, 3 persons were baptized and 3 were re- ing and well attended. ceived into the church by certificate. The outlook is much more hopeful. A Sunday- main with them. chool conference was held in the Congrega tional Church, Nov. 3. Rev. H. D. Adams, here. About \$25 worth of books have been pastor of our church, was one of the speakers.

Bro. Adams is also the pastor of the church | along well. at Willington, familiarly known as Moose being lowered. Within the apse, to "As I was walking down the street," by the Meadow. This church celebrated its fiftyninth anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 25, with Plymouth, was introduced by Dr. Whedon as appropriate services. The first minister regultime. The net proceeds were \$75. The week larly appointed to this place was the late Rev. Ralph W. Allen, in the year 1832. Willington was then connected with Square Pond in a circuit. Methodist local preachers had occasionally preached in these parts previous to this time, as some of the old people remem ber, but there was no organization of church or class. The preaching in the first few years was in the dwelling-houses or in the schoolhouses. In the year 1834 Mr. Benjamin Lillibridge gave the land on which the church now stands; but the church was not built until the year 1837, and the pews were sold at auction Jan. 1, 1838. A Sunday-school was organized in the year 1835, under the pastorate of Rev. Lozien Pierce. The church has been greatly helped by local preachers - men like L. S. Goodell and James F. Brooks. It was in this church that Rev. Ira M. Bidwell these there is a raised mosaic pavement. Before the choir stands the was then \$52,000. There had been no time and had arranged to celebrate its 59th annioperated by the organist through a and will soon receive \$3,000 from the estate the services were postponed until Oct. 25. 6.30 to 7.30 P. M. was given to private prayer hydraulic engine in the crypt. To the of the late C. T. Borden, of Mansfield, Mass. The exercises opened with the hymn, "And for the outpouring of God's Spirit upon the Stafford Springs, who was converted in this three in the afternoon meetings. viduals who donated largely were Smith S. church; prayer was offered by Rev. L. S. nine years ago; the hymn, "O for a Thou-\$1,000. John D. Flint, R. S. Douglass, Rev. sand Tongues," was sung, after which the pastor read the history prepared by Bro. Newell. Addresses were then made by Revs. | come quickly Thyself!" L. S. Goodell, Amos Nichols and the pastor, Moulton, ex-president of the Confer- \$100 to \$500. The school was founded in after which several of the people present took part. One speaker, Mr. Morrison, of Willington, was the only one present who at More room is needed, and the speaker trusted tended the dedication. Mrs. Mary Morse, wife of Mr. Nathan Morse, who was convert ed under the labors of Rev. William Wolcott, the second regularly-appointed pastor, 1833, was present and spoke. Nathan Morse and was responded to by His Excellency Herbert James F. Brooks, on account of the increasing infirmities of old age, could not be present. They were both very active members of this church at its beginning. These interesting

> was of Stafford Springs. The M. B. Church at Quarryville, of which Rev. C. B. Bromley is pastor, has been thoroughly renovated and much improved, and furnished with a new carpet, cushions and lamps. The church and parsonage were June, making the cost for all about \$500, which is nearly raised. Six have been taken into the church in full connection from probation, one on probation, and 2 by letter. The interest is good.

One of the most interesting church services ever held in Rockville was the Old Folks day reunion, Nov. 8. Carriages were sent mitted only one more speech, and Rev. A. C. out in all directions to bring to church those Peck, dean of Denver University, Colorado, who were too feeble to walk. There were responded to "Yesterday, To-day and To- about ninety who acknowledged that they were old, and were therefore given reserved seats in the body of the house. Some were their carriages into the church. One of

were given to these weary pilgrims. In the morning the pastor, Rev. Geo. H. Bates, efficient service for the occasion. At 4.45 preached from Exodus 17: 12. Nearly eight P. M the gathering broke up, and the most hundred persons were present. In the evenenthusiastic crowd of feasters that ever as- ing the body of the church was well filled. sembled within the halls of the old Academy, An old fashioned love feast of unusual interest was held. Old-fashioned tunes were sang and testimonies given and a fac simile of a love-feast ticket of the olden time was distributed. Dr. J. H. Allen read a poem, Su- and some adults. Since then several have perintendent Harwood made an address, and Miss Laura Sargeant read a communication from Rev. J. H. James in memory of the late Rev. Geo. W. Brewster who was twice pastor of the church. In the morning the was given for sinners to seek the Lord, to musical program was full, fine and elaborate. The services of the day were a delight to the great audiences that attended. Bro. ready more than thirty have begun the Bates put a vast amount of preliminary work into the program, all of which was executed successfully. He deserves hearty thanks for his effort to bring light and joy to a class of very worthy persons who are too often neglected and forgotten. O. I. C. X.

MAINE CONFERENCE. Portland District.

Portland. - The Methodist Social Union, which has had the pleasure in the past of listening to addresses by Bishop Foster,

Revs. W. N. Brodbeck, W. I. Haven, and Louis Albert Banks, held its first supper with the Congress St. Church on Nov. 16. Church, Norwich, on "A Trip to the South In spite of rain, a large number of guests enjoyed a most delightful repast. The presiding elder, Rev. G. R. Palmer, and Rev. A. At 8 P. M. the church choir rendered a choice F. Clymer, D. D., happily introduced Rev. John Collins as the bishop of Peak's Island. The theme of the evening was the Ecumenical Conference, and for half an hour the audience electrified, by the mimitable manner in which the subject was wittily treated. Rev. J. H. James occupied the pulpit at ence delegate, feeling at home in his own church, carefully and thoroughly brought the Ecumenical before us, passing its work in an able and entertaining way, impressing upon his hearers the dignity of the body, the scope of its work, the power attending it, and the grandeur of its outlook and promise. Rev. M. S. Hughes, after speaking upon the feature of union among Methodist

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Wiscasset. - Six persons were baptized, nearly three hundred members, an Epworth Nov. 8, by the pastor, Rev. Edward Freeman. League of one hundred and forty members, The chapter of the Epworth League recently organized is named "Foster Chapter." The prayer-meetings held by it are very interest-

Spruce Head. - Four candidates were re Sunday school is increasing in numbers and cently baptized by the pastor at the union in interest. Money is now being raised to chapel. Rev. Bro. Bickmore is much beloved replenish the library. The factories of the on this part of the charge, and the people are place are starting up again, and the financial sorry that he has but one year more to re-

added to the library. All matters are moving

Randolph. - The society here had an antiquarian festival recently. The members all worked well, and there was a general good of prayer was observed here, meetings being led by the official members.

Clinton. - The pastor, Rev. W. L. Brown, is increasingly popular and efficient on this charge. The congregations have been the largest this season of any period of our brother's ministry here. Harvest Sunday was observed with great interest at three ferns, flowers and fruits adorned God's house, and His glory was in the midst. Five persons have been received into full fellowship during the quarter, and two have been converted. Pastor and people are well united in the

recently at the church.

Rockland. - Our church here has one mem-101st year. She is well, and attends church whenever possible. Her mind is clear, and versary on April 5, 1891, but was taken she delights to receive callers and is very suddenly ill on the 3d of April and died social. The week of prayer was observed by on the following day. On this account the League in this manner: the hour from Are We Yet Alive?" Psa. 84 and Heb. 12 church. There have been eight requests for were read by Rev. Amos N. Nichols, of prayer of late - five Sunday evening, and Presiding Elder Wharff is maturing plans

for the good of the churches under his care. Isn't it time for a District League Convention? Several of the pastors are expecting great

Bucksport District.

Alexandria. - The pastor, Rev. J. D. Mc-Braw, has been holding revival meetings for everal weeks on different parts of the charge. A good interest is reported.

Bar Harbor. - Bro. Winslow has been Portland, Boston, New York and Philadelphia, attending to matters connected with his church work. The \$2,000 received from the Church Extension Society greatly relieved the little society from the burden of debt, and the church edifice is practically saved. They still need funds.

Brewer. - At the recent quarterly m were baptized and 10 received into the church. We found the church edifice great ly improved, with concrete walks in front, new furnace, fresco paper, paint, etc., the whole costing upwards of \$400. The pastor, beautified with two coats of paint outside last Rev. W. C. Haskell, is soon to begin extra meetings.

Brooksville. - Bro. J. T. Moore has begun a short term of school. He has recently received \$100 from the Church Extension for the chapel at Buck's Harbor, where he is cultivating a growing young society. The

future looks hopeful. Bucksport. - Bro. D. B. Dow has begun series of extra meetings. Neighboring preachers have promised assistance. More than twenty have been converted at the Seminary this fall term. The school is flourish ing. Principal Chase expects the larges winter term in the history of the school.

Bucksport Centre. - Pastor E. S. Gahan Americans, favored the Forward Move- Loyal to True Education," "Our Citizens present was ninety one years of age. Bou- Bucksport - a marked token of success.

Calais, First Church. - Upwards of \$500 have been paid in clearing up old bills and improving church property. Two family groups of young children were recently baptized at their homes, the services being very beautiful indeed. Pastor Irvine believes in his brethren. cultivating the young plants for Jesus.

Calais, Knight Memorial Church. - At reported 275 calls, the baptism of 24 children been converted in the regular prayer serv ices. The work moves on with success.

Castine. - Bro. Fernald has been holding extra meetings more than two months, and scores have begun the Christian life. He has been assisted by Miss Sarah Treworgy. The work is still going on.

Cherryfield .- Bro. Lockhart has enjoyed at Lockbartville, Nova Scotia.

Columbia. - Bro. Kearney has held extra meetings at Little River. Columbia has made a laudable effort recently towards pastoral support. The work moves along pleas-

Cutler. - Bro. Edgett's little boy was baptized at the last quarterly meeting. We were much pleased with the interest taken by the meeting after the regular preaching service Two new subscribers have been found for Deer Isle. - Two recently arose for prayers,

and Pastor Wright is praying and working for a revival. May it occur on all parts of this pleasant charge! East Machias. - Pastor W. A. McGraw re

ceived 5 into the church a short time since. Several were also baptized. His daughter purposes to attend Bucksport Seminary next

Edmunds. - Thursday, Oct. 22, was a redletter day for Bro. David Smith and his people. The church edifice having been thoroughly renovated and improved with paint, fresco paper, new carpet, etc., at an ex- sisted by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Buzzell, pense of about \$200 besides much labor given, laid the corner-stone of the church at Mariwas reopened with suitable services. Bro. R. boro. A large audience was present to par-H. Boynton preached two able discourses and ticipate in the service. A copper box containindebtedness, and also a surplus for lamps, curtains, etc. The pastor and society are to 1793-1891." The work is progressing finely. review and estimating its probable results, in be congratulated on their neat house for A short time since Brother and Sister Buzzell J. F. HALEY.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Springfield District.

Pressure upon the columns of the HERALD bodies, forcibly and eloquently took up the has induced a little tardiness on the part of social power of Methodism as exemplified at this writer. Generally speaking, there is no Washington, and as demanded by the times lack of incidents if promptly gathered up to be exercised everywhere. A one-cent pol- and reported. We record with gladness that icy and back-seat course along the lines of there is no evidence that the churches of the social influence were denounced in bold and Springfield District have gone into winter convincing terms. A happier policy was quarters. Extra meetings have scarcely never outlined, and Portland Methodism will ceased to be held at some point since the never lose the uplift of the evening's enter- close of our camp meeting in the month of tainment as an illustration of the speaker's August. These meetings, as reported at the time, began with a tabernacle meeting at Landgrove, followed by others at Bondville and Weston. Since the holding of those meetings, Evangelist H. F. Reynolds has revisited Bondville and Landgrove, strengthen ing the brethren and gaining other victories for the Master. The writer is not able to report the number of accessions at Bondville, but has learned of 19 persons baptized at Landgrove and 6 at Weston.

Revival meetings have been held at South Jesus. Pastor Whitham is full of earnest, hopeful labor.

The good work still goes forward at Woodthe pastor received 7 into full membership and 1 on probation.

At Brownsville, 2 have been received in full and 2 others on probation. A new organ has been purchased for the use of the vestry. some general repairs have been made, and the outlook is better than at any time during the present pastorate.

Our cause at Windsor is gaining stability under the energetic labors of Bro. Ford. A building has been purchased which can at reasonable cost be converted into a neat and Jan. 1. convenient, though not ostentations, church. The attainment of this property will settle the question in the public mind that Method-18m is there to stay, and will open the way points upon the charge. Autumn leaves, for a respectable number of persons who are really Methodists to identify themselves with our cause. The writer is not informed as to whether the board of stewards will feel obliged to ask outside help in their present crisis or not; but it may be definitely stated that the cause at Windsor and the men who Thomaston. - One candidate was baptized have it in hand are worthy of both sympathy and confidence. A few generous gifts from persons having the ability and the disber, Sister Mehitable Smith, who is in her position to help a willing and not overwealthy people, will be thankfully received. Write Rev. A. W. Ford, at Hartland, who will be pleased to give information to inquir-

Meetings were held at some points in response to the call from the Ecumenical Conference. Pastor Farnsworth at White River Junction has been assisted by Brothers Cocker and Ford. The latter has also re cently been to Quechee assisting in meetings

Pastor McGlauflin, at West Fairles, is happy in the much-improved condition of his excellent wife who has been over a year things when the evangelist comes! "O Lord, an invalid. Faithful in his work, he has much to discourage him in the depletion of his numbers by the frequent removals which occur. This brother, S. T. Cocker, of Thatford, and W. E. Sargent, of Proctorsville, comprise the class of the first year in the Conference course. They have just passed their mid-year examination, evidencing good work done in their studies. The highest of the three marked 85, and the lowest 79, with the other half way between. Other pastors in the district belong to other classes, but the writer has not heard from their examination.

Charming fall weather has contributed such toward making the last five weeks enjoyable to your correspondent, they having been spent in the northern part of the district, including a carriage drive to Lyndon in Caledonia County, attended by Mrs. M., to visit daughters and other friends.

St. Johnsbury District. West Concord. - Rev. F. E. Currier i

pushing the work here with earnestness and uccess. It has required a hard struggle to maintain Methodism in this place ever since it was first planted; and yet there is a fine church property, large congregations, and excellent financial arrangements. The church expense of over \$400. For years it has rechurch very much seeded repairing. Among other repairs the building was re-shingled, and it is now evident that in consequence of either poor material or unskilled labor, the raise sufficient money in West Concord to

re-shingle the church under the circumstances will be no child's play. All the arrangements for the repairs had been made prior to Bro. Currier's appointment. He is deserving of the prayers and sympathy of all

Wheelock. - Pastor Allen writes that there is a revival interest all over this charge. our last quarterly conference Bro. Anderson Souls are being converted and backsliders reclaimed. Meetings are being held each afternoon and evening.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Manchester District.

An Epworth League convention was held

at Keene, Nov. 7. Nearly a hundred delegates were present from the Leagues at Keene, Winchester, Hinsdale, Marlboro, merited vacation, visiting his aged parents Marlow, Munsenville, and Bellows Falls (Vt.). An excellent program had been arrauged by Pastor Bennett, and each person assigned a place was present. The four departments of League work were discussed by Revs. M. T. Cilley, G. I. Todd, G. W. Buzzeil and H. G. Hoisington. They spoke excellent words. In the evening addresses were given by the presiding elder and Rev. Mr. Webb, of Brattleboro, Vt. The devotional services were in charge of Rev. C. W. Willyoung ladies in conducting the Y. P. S. C. E. lams; the singing was led by Rev. W. E. Bennett. The Keene League entertained the Sunday evening. One arose for prayers. visiting friends in a royal manner. The convention closed near 10 o'clock with an oldfashioned, camp-meeting hand-shake. The occasion will be remembered by all present as one of much delight and profit.

Rev. C. H. Tucker has returned from the Methodist Hospital at Brooklyn, where he went to have an eve removed. The operation was remarkably successful. In just one week from the time he entered the operating room, he stepped off the cars at Enfield, his home, his eye being well. Bro. Tucker is loud in his praises of the skill and kindly treatment of our Hospital. Let our people o wealth not forget it in their gifts.

Thursday, Nov. 19, the presiding elder, asnobly assisted us to raise the balance of the ing many things was placed in the stone, on the face of which is inscribed, "M. E. Church, reached their twentieth wedding anniversary. They were surprised by their people, who visited them and brought a variety of gifts amounting in value to \$50. A poem, written for the occasion, was read, and the evening passed delightfully.

> Rev. J. M. Bean has just organized an Epworth League that begins life very hopefully.

There is excellent revival interest at Antrim Bro. Whiteside has been holding meetings for some weeks, and several have sought the Lord. This church has come into possession of seven or eight thousand dollars by the will of the late Sister Woodbury. The preachers' meeting will be held here Dec. 1.

There is some increase of interest at Hen niker. Rev. G. A. McLucas, pastor.

The congregations at Hillsboro Bridge have largely increased. The work at the Centre is very hopeful.

East Deering is one of the places from which more people move away than move in. Congregations are but small at best. The present pastor, Bro. Tyrrell, finds no special reason for discouragement, unless it be the Tunbridge, awakening a general interest in small salary received up to date. It is pinch the community and bringing several souls to at every corner to make ends meet. He needs the grace of patient endurance while he labors to win on all lines.

The removal of Rev. J. P. Pillsbury from stock. At a recent quarterly meeting service Sunapes has made a serious break in the the year are much to be deplored. It seems that some of them are hardly excusable. The work has been placed in good hands for the rest of the year.

There will be a preachers' meeting at Enfield, Dec. 22.

St. James', Manchester, is under roof, the tower is up, and it will not be long before the plasterers will be at work. It is hoped that it will be ready for dedication soon after

Excellent congregations assemble on the Goffstown charge. Bro. Allen is pushing the work vigorously. Some are to be received at

French Work. - There are some discourage ments with the French work at Manchester partly because of so poor a place in which to hold services - in the City Hall, in a dingy room up two flights of stairs. Bro. Dorion is pushing earnestly. His French paper is sowing good seed. What is needed is a neat and attractive chapel. To such a place many more of the people would come. Unfavorable as surroundings are, they gather a little fruit. The work deserves our most cordial support.

In the interest of our weak churches, we rejoice that the Missionary Committee has appropriated \$1,500 to the New Hampshire Conference. This means encouragement to struggling societies, and more comforts to sacrificing preachers and their families. Let all the churches give to the extent of their ability to this grand agency !

Rev. C. D. Hills, D. D., preached the Thanksgiving sermon at the union service at

The annual harvest dinner and chicken-pie supper of the First Church, Manchester, was given in the City Hall a few days ago. It drew out a large company, and netted a handsome sum for the church.

At Claremont, Nov. 8, Rev. C. U. Dunning, the pastor, baptized 3, received 3 by letter, and 34 into full connection - the fruit of revival last spring under Evangelist Harri Rev. C. H. St. John and wife, of Hanover,

are helping the pastor at Salem Depot, Rev. Fred E. White, in revival work. Some have already begun the Christian life.

Dover District. West Hampstead is reported prosperous,

with increasing religious interest. The finan cial situation is easy. Epping. - Pastor Perkins is holding specia

meetings for two weeks, and some spiritual interest is apparent in the quickening of the church. Mrs. James Barber, district steward of this society, has gone to California for the winter with her son, John, who is in con-sumption, it is feared. The change of climate was declared essential to his recovery.

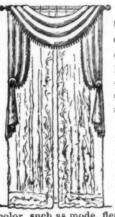
East Rochester has just concluded a series of revival meetings, in which the Baptist and Methodist churches united and were assisted has just been repaired and beautified at an very effectively by Rev. Arthur Crane, evangelist. A grand spiritual uplift was enjoyed quired a strenuous effort, continually, to clear by both churches, and 17 probationers have off the old indebtedness. When clear, the been received into our church as the first fruits of the work. The congregation last Sunday morning numbered 170, with 91 in the Sunday-school. Of course we are all delighted with the salvation impulse our work work will have to be gone through again. Is has received, and expect to "march on."

Do you know that you can buy a chimney to fit your lamp that will last till some accident happens to it?

Do you know that Macbeth's pearl top " or " pearl glass" is that chimney?

You can have it-vour dealer will get it-if you insist on it. He may tell you it costs him three times as much as some others. That is true. He may say they are just as good. Don't you believe itthey may be better for him: he may like the breaking.

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full of character, and can be procured in the much - desired soft shades of

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niture for 1891-2; 288 pages; over 300 engravings; sent on receipt of 10 cents to pay

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Our Book Table.

Holiday Books.

before the treasures which they hold within sea. are explored. A "neat rivulet of text meandering through a meadow of margin,"

ANGBLA: A Sketch. By Alice Weber. New
York: E. P. Dutton & Co. fitly describes the pages, with the addition that their generous margins are made the foundation of a series of illustrations, one with its white back with gilt arabesque originality of design and in unique beauty and appropriateness, are a fitting accompaniment to the tasteful exterior of these hooks. Those who have once read the story (and who has not?) will find in these gems of art a rare illumination of the conjoined text. Each page is a fresh revelation. and the artist, as he presents to the reader the result of his delving among Egyptian antiquities, showing us latticed towers, ancient gateways, strange utensils, mythological emblems, and myriads of objects which the casual reading of the text would not ordinarily picture to our minds, has added a gallery of art treasures of rare and permanent value. The twenty photogravures are interesting and appropriate, and are executed with the delicacy of etchings. It is doubtful if any more superb volumes will meet the public eye during the year, and

Drift from the Sea of Life. By C. Mc-Knight Smith. New York: F. A. Stokes & Co. Price, \$2.50.

metaphors for our language, but it is rich in their pretty covers, demonstrate at a glance pictorial suggestions as well. This book is a what fortunate babies those are who are born totable advance on some volumes which in these closing years of the nineteenth have essayed to present the language of century and have their mental pabulum supthe sea to ear and eye. The author has not only given tender and appropriate verse on thoroughly natural, and so attractively told, compass, capstan and binnacle, he has very over them with or without the little ones as happily illuminated the volume with emblems companions. There is a lot of rollicking fun ships homeward bound, others laboring under children's books should be - plenty of nona stress of weather, derelicts, yachts under sense, without the vacuous silliness which life. The cruiser "Chicago," as an idealized may well take as their motto, with such vol are crowded full of beautiful and suggestive better ones," for their children. features of the ocean, and all contribute to make one of the daintiest and most pleasing

A Modern Aladdin. By Howard Pyle. New York: Harper & Brothers. books of the season.

gallery of ancient and modern art. His chapter on Munkaczy shows careful study and an independent judgment. The articles on "Chantilly" and a "Pre-Raphaelite Mansion," with their illustrations, are of fascon;" with their illustrations, are of fascon; DeWolfe, Fiske & Co. Price, 22.50. conating interest. The whole volume is illuminated from cover to cover with the bright thoughts and felicitous treatment of

amplification, of the same story. When one considers that there are more ancient Egyptians under the soil of Egypt than there are living men and women above it, it will be seen that Miss Edgrards does not lack for \$1.50. seen that Miss Edwards does not lack for richness of material for her charming narrative. She tells, too, just what the average various explorers, what a vast array of interesting archæological material is being brought fascination of a novel, the dignity of a history, and the revelation of a mine of ancient ore, combine to render this volume one of the most valuable of recent additious to the stock of human knowledge.

FRIENDSHIP, THE MASTER-PASSION. By H. Clay Trumbull. Philadelphia: John D. Wattles. Price, \$3.

absorbed the author's thought and attention nd, in connection with the Sunday School himself a great range in search of facts to support theories fairly reasonable, and the result is a unique contribution to the list of dissertations on this fruitful subject.

THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE. New York

"To shoot folly as it flies," seems to be the aim of the author, or authors, of this unique volume. The drawings are so faithfully and so admirably done, that one cannot help lingering over them and catching the spirit of fun that pervades them. There is less of coarseness and of irreligious suggestion than is usually found in publications of this character, and much of genuine humor to excite the risibilities. To the harmless ridicule of national or individual follies is united an implied defense of the good American way of doing things.

WHERE MEADOWS MEET THE SEA. Harrison S. Morris. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co. Price, \$3.50.

Of the various books of the sea we do not recall one which has so beautifully and aptly ers in our mother tongue.

amore, but he has shown a catholic taste, and and information for the young. The editor's every poem given has a special value of its idea for Sunday reading is rather an elastic own. It is refreshing to acknowledge such one, and takes a wider range than most a special fitness in the editor for the work American authors would suggest for that BEN HUR: A TALE OF THE CHRIST. By Lew Wallace. Gardield Edition. Two vols. Crown 8vo. New York: Harper & Brothers. Price, \$7.

American authors would suggest for that purpose. The book, however, is pure in and read and re-read these admirable poems, while they seem to have been chosen for their virile strength and appropriate and appropriate poems. virile strength and appropriateness rather would be found to offer amusement and in-These volumes, bound in orange silk chastely than for any special prettiness. The book ornamented with gold, heavy super-calen- has enduring qualities, and its euphonious dered paper with uncut edges, and enclosed title is but a forerunner of the treasures in a substantial, specially-designed Gladstone within. It is a fitting holiday gift for any amiss in older ones to know. One could leather box, are a delight to the eye, even friend who has longing memories of the

This little volume is a gem artistically, thousand in number, which in affluence and and its cover with lovely floral design of pink and gilt. Its typography is quite perfect in its way, while its pictures by the new halftone process add materially to the interest and value of the work. The story is a brief but interesting psychological study, wherein a young girl is brought up under the guidance of a stoical uncle who ignores all childish demands, is out of sympathy with any demonstration of love or of suffering, and while tenderly solicitous that she should be gratified in every wish, fails utterly to meet the yearnings of a nature to which there is an absolute necessity for higher things than those which only minister to creature comforts. Nature finally bursts its unnatural bonds, and there is a happy union with one for whom respect has finally yielded to a worthy love. There is

meet the public eye during the year, and certainly none which will give more of profit or of exquisite pleasure to the reader.

Drift from the Sea of Life. By C. Mc-Knight Smith. New York: F. A. Stokes

Baby World. By Mary Mapes Dodge. The Century Co.: New York. Price, \$1.

Manjorie and Hur Papa. By Robert Howe Fletcher. The Century Co.: New York. Price, \$1.

These books, with their wealth of illustra-The sea not only supplies ample similes and tions, their fun, their nice readable type, and every page, but in rope and cable, in anchor, that an adult can comfortably spend an hour of the larger sea of life. To these he has in them, and not a little of information added some breezy pictures of full-rigged withal. They are indeed models of what full sail, and a variety of incidents of sea pervades many shildren's books. Parents picture, is an attractive success. The pages umes as these at hand, " Fewer books, but

only accurate and discriminating, but are there to catch his breath and to get his bearinterest even the lay reader. Mr. Child is, word-pictures and much ingenuity shown in indeed, a charming companion, sympathetic the telling. Whether one's time could not be more profitably spent than in the reading of it, will be both stoutly affirmed and denied, according to the bent of the reader.

Over the Bounding Waves of Lips.
Boston: DeWolfe, Fiske & Co. Price,
\$2 50.

press and filled to the brim with taking illus-PHARAOHS, FELLAHS AND EXPLORERS. By trations of sea life. Rope, sail and anchor, a beautiful character, worthy of emulation. Amelia B. Edwards. New York: Harper and all the interesting paraphernalia of sea & Brothers. One needs not to be an Egyptologist to become intensely interested in this superb vol- As life itself has so often found its emblemat. ume, with its numerous illustrations. Those ical counterpart in the language and experi who recall Miss Edwards' vivid portrayal of ence of the sea, it is natural that that restless the riches to be found in subterranean Egypt, element should find its way in literature. will enjoy most heartily the re-telling, with The publishers have succeeded in making attractive books at a low price.

This book has been too long a classic i English literature to attempt an analysis of reader desires to know - the story of the its contents. Its limpid English, its attractto light, and how the hitherto sealed book of which ought to be known by the rising gen- Charles Leroy, and "Yes or No," from a sick and suffering, and gladly sacrificed her own history is yielding up its treasures to us. The eration. The publishers have robed it in a charming dress, have printed it on fine paper, and illustrated it profusely and exqui-

SHARF EYES. By Wm. Hamilton Gibson. 8 vo., cloth. Price, \$5 .New York: Har-per & Brothers.

Sharp eyes, indeed, must they be that can In this handsome quarto of 400 pages, as each spring makes its advent. The name bound in searlet cloth and enclosed in a box of Mr. Gibson is a synonym for all that is 23d St., New York. of similar color, the reader will find a work dainty and exquiste in art. Nor does his of peculiar interest. The subject which has reputation as an artist detract from his charming and lucid style as a writer. This book is Goldwin Smith, Mrs. E. Lynn Linton, and for many years is here treated with unusual one of those rare combinations in which an Hon. Emily Lawless. Mr. Gladstone writes fullness, and with great variety and freedom affluence of artistic creation vies with the of "Ancient Beliefs in a Future State;" Prof. of illustration. Dr. Trumbull has long been abundant and interesting facts supplied by Smith on "Disestablishment;" Mrs. Linton, known as a thoughtful and inspiring writer, the author. Like all of Mr. Gibson's works a caustic anti-woman suffrage paper entitled, which the publishers have brought out so "Wild Women as Social Insurgents;" and Times, has reached a vast circle of readers. sumptuously in the past, the present volume the last, Hon. Emily Lawless, tells in prose The present volume represents a large amount is a delight to eye and touch. It has the an old Irish legend entitled, "A Bardic youth, and continued in the Christian life until of research, and treats its subject under two additional advantage of being more easily Chronicle." Then beside there are other divisions: 1. "The Nature and Scope of handled. If one wishes to lose himself in a papers of great interest and value. The Friendship;" 2. "Friendship in History." dreamy contemplation of the beauties of Under the latter heading one is surprised to nature, or to transport himself in imagination find what a potent influence friendship has from his snug fireside to the woods and fields been in changing and directing the current of in the fresh beauty of an awakening spring, buman history. The author has allowed we know of no volume by which the effort tory this art monthly gives its readers a coldeath sudden and unexpected.

W. F. Berry. could be more easily accomplished.

> A TREASURY OF FAVORITE POEMS. Compiled by Joseph M. Gleeson. New York: F. A. Stokes & Co. Price, \$1.50.

This is another of those pleasing and restful anthologies which appear from time to time, but which depend largely for their usefulness on the taste and skill of the editor. In the present case neither is lacking, and both are supplemented by the artistic treatment given to the illustrations, which are abundant, dainty, and appropriate. It has the advantage, also, of including some of the very recent and exquisite lyrics by noted authors, and by those less known, which are lacking in other similar collections. The binding of the book is in keeping with the very choice character of its contents, being refined, beautiful and appropriate. The book ought to be a prime favorite, not alone on the library table, but in the hands of the rapidly increasing constituency who know and appreciate the heart-songs of the sweetest sing

highest style of the art. The editor has made up of old wood cuts and retold stories, stories and an interesting list of miscellanedrawn from a wide range of authors and but the present collection of stories and illusgiven a very varied selection of poems. He has a very varied selection of poems. He has evidently not only a keen sympathy with his ambient and his ambien his subject and has done his work con book affords an abundance of entertainment Publishing Company: New York.

struction to those ranging in age from six to almost sixteen. Quaint little facts in natural history are presented which it would not be easily imagine children as spending many hours of fascinating delight with this generous collection of good things. The engravings are all sprightly, and some of them are beautifully drawn. It is a thoroughly safe, as it is a deeply interesting, volume for children.

CROSS ROADS: Or. Isabel Alison's History By Mary Halloway. (Philadelphia: The By Mary Halloway. (Philadelphia: The but such was the loveliness of her spirit, such American Sunday school Union.) A story the measure of her good works in the church, written especially for King's Daughters, but which cannot fail to be of interest to young people who are in the midst of trials and that her life-ministry elicited. Whatever trials tribulations. For them Isabel Alison will fell upon her—and some peculiarly trying situtribulations. For them Isabel Alison will tribulations. For them isabel Alison will attons came to her experience—they seemed prove a valuable friend.—The Ayres of always to strengthen and enrich her character; STUDLEIGH. By Annie S. Swan. (Cincin- and always, with her own heart stayed upon God, nati: Cranston & Stowe. Price, 90 cents.) during the storm of trouble, she had counsel of All of Mrs. Smith's stories are cheerful and good cheer for those about her. She was always optimistic, and this latest is no exception. It ready to visit the sick, the fatherless and widows is strong, also, in its moral purpose and aim.

— The South Ward. By Katharine herself unspotted from the world. Dooris Sharp. (Cincinnati: Cranston & She nursed her husband through a distressing malady, hoping only that her life might be spared to fill up the measure of care for him, as there was to not hope in justice to convenience and way to act, both in justice to ourselves and prayer was granted her, as he died within the a singular absence of the recognition of the to the salvation and uplifting of others. It necessity of a Higher Power to direct and is, therefore, a stry adapted to the Sundayschool library. — The Silver Cross and Miss Marigold's Tithes. By Airce Eddy direct answer to prayer. In this, her eighty-first Curtiss. (Congregational Sunday-school and Publishing Society: Boston. Price, \$1.50.)
These two excellent and helpful stories are of the King's Daughters though only one of the King's Daughters though only one. of the King's Daughters, though only one frequent and alarming distress, yet within a bears the honored title. King's Sons and week of her death the writer had a letter from King's Daughters will wish to read these her, with no lamentation for falling strength, touching stories, which are tastefully pub- but full of love and hope and a wonderful che lished as a memorial to the author. - UNA from one standing, consciously, so near he AND LEO. By Julia Goodfellow. (New grave. York: Hunt & Eaton. Price, \$1.) This story tells of the chances and changes which came to George Leo Speacer and his sister She enjoyed her Zion's Herald under its pres-Una. It is very well told, with sufficient incident to interest the young readers for whom | new leader as late as within a few months. She the story is written. It is adapted to the was like one of the foundation-stones of the Sunday-school. - LITERARY LANDMARKS OF EDINBURGH. By Laurence Hutton. (New the world without, but whose security and York: Harper & Bros.) This is a volume similar to "Literary Landmarks of London," by the same author. It is written in a most interesting style, and gives a pleasant sketch both of places and authors of the famous Scotch city. The volume is small, but Mr. Hutton has crowded a great deal of valuable and curious information into it. - NATIVE oftenest said at her knee, and she unfolded the This volume is entitled an "Extravaganza LIPE IN INDIA. By Rev. Henry Rice, ART AND CRITICISM. By Theodore Child.

Large 8vo. Cloth, \$6. Harper & Bros.:

New York.

ART AND CRITICISM. By Theodore Child.

In Four Acts.' If one can succeed in losing Madras. (Pacific Press Publishing Co.: Oakhimself in the story, with its more than a land, Cal.) The author, who has spent many New York. score of illustrations, he will find himself years in India, is qualified to speak, as we This is one of the most sumptuous volumes borne along on the current which reflects the say, "by the card," upon the subject in of the season, with heavy, super-caiendered life of the days of Louis XIV. It is a story, hand. He deals with the religion, worship, paper and admirable type, and about eighty too, in which imagination seems to run riot education, manners and customs of this most full-page engravings of some of the choicest with all sorts of possible and impossible interesting people. — Studies in Amerof modern and ancient paintings and statuary. things. The reader will be likely to rush ICAN HISTORY. By Mary Sheldon The criticisms, as might be expected, are not on to the end and in a dazed sort of way stop Barnes, A. B., and Earl Barnes, M. S. freed from technicalities, and cannot fail to ings. It is a weird story at best, with many This capital historical volume for the use of younger pupils contains 448 pages, with fine illustrations, maps, extracts from original sources, etc. It is written in a very interesting style, and the method of bringing the subject before the pupil is one of the most admirable we have seen in a historical textbook for younger pupils. It will make the study of history a pleasure. - IN ONE GIRL'S EXPERIENCE. By Mary Hubbard Howell. (Philadelphia: The American Sunthe author, and the attractive promise of the exterior is amply maintained by the rich storehouse of beautiful things which are contained within.

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The sea has contributed largely to the hole of the exterior is amply maintained by the rich iday literature of the season. The two volumes at hand are folios, with quaint letter-contained within.

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day School Union.) A story whose religious spirit is evident, and which cannot fail to be an incentive to Christian living and excontained within.

him of the privileges of the house of God; but though almost blind, he never lost his interest to be an incentive to Christian living and excontained within. to King's Daughters. Honor Montgomery is and all the interesting paraphernalia of sea life, accompanied with a great variety of with a great variety of w. Hamilton. (Congregational Sundayschool and Publishing Society: Boston. Six vols. Price, \$2.25.) Six cute little volumes for the small folks, each one containing a the labors of Rev. James W. Hathaway, while

Magazines and Periodicals.

in your Christmas note-book.

opens with a superb photogravure portrait of to bring it into school literature as a book Gutekunst. "Otho," from a negative by F. which ought to be known by the rising gen. painting by John Everett Millais, R. A., are two of the most attractive plates of this number. There are besides: "The Defence of Champigny," from Detaille's painting; Miss Minna K. Gale as Francesca; "Sympathy," page - "Early Morning" and "Coming do follow her. detect so many evidences of a beautiful life Aboard," from negatives by Thomas A. Hine. New York Photogravure Co., 137 W.

Among the writers for the current Nineteenth Century are Mr. Gladstone, Prot. number will surely meet every taste. Leonard

Scott Publication Co.: New York. ored frontispiece. The process is called chromotypogravure, and is the same as 18 used in the Paris Figaro Illustré. "A Breezy Day," by H. E. Detmold is the picture chosen for this color printing. The first W. Fred Dickes. A page is given to a reproduction of H. Y. Titcomb's "Primitive Methodists" - a painting which received a third medal in last year's Salon. In a paper on "The Collection of Mr. Alexander Henderson," the writer, Mr. Walter Shaw Sparrow, pays the most attention to Burne are reproduced. Other valuable articles are Where to Draw the Line: A Word to Stu dents;" "Political Cartoons;" "Richard Redgrave, C. B., R. A., Deceased;" "Re-Redgrave, C. B., R. A., Deceased; ""Recent Honiton Lace; ""Our Illustrated Note-Book," with "The Chronicle of Art" and "American Art Notes." Cassell Publishing Company: 104 and 106 Fourth Ave., New York. New York.

In the December issue of Cassell's Family terpretation as it is in reality. The book consists entirely of poetical selections, with twelve full near of the meny annuals.

Sunday — For 1892. E. and J. B. Young & Magazine, "That Little Woman" comes to a happy end; and the closing chapters of twelve full near of the meny annuals. This volume is not one of the many annuals "A Quaker Girl" are given. Two complete

Obituaries.

Smith. - Mrs. Mary Hopkins Smith died in Gorham, Me., Oct. 15, 1891, aged 80 years. She was for many years a member of the household of Rev. Gershom F. Cox, sharing its joys and cares in health and sickness; and be cause of the remarkably close affection that existed between her and one of the children (the is that the air which keeps us alive, will, writer), the little girl was given to her almost exclusive charge until her own marriage, so that as a foster-mother I would gladly honor her, declaring the simple record of her life that was in Christ, full of faith and good works to the

member, and never during her long life did she any sick person who is able to believe his cease to exemplify meekness and patience and a deep, abiding faith that filled her years with Write for our Treatise, and proof. Sent usefulness and made her a valuable part of the visible church. Her life was set in lowly places, called "Mother," with the affectionate interes

She was greatly interested in the church work to the last, carrying the burden of its light debt upon her heart as if it were a personal obligation. ent editor, calling the writer's attention to the integrity of the edifice depends. She has wrought well her life-work, faithful in every place, shedding forth the continual warmth and "saving health" of Christ's love to those about her, comforting others as she herself was comforted of God. The writer can never cease to love and cherish her memory, for childish prayers trembling heart. She is one of that pr company of saints, whom we delight to honor rejoicing that, at length, she has found gracious entrance into the kingdom prepared for those who have overcome through the blood of the Lamb and the unfaltering word of their testi-EMILY MELVILLE COX-KILVERT.

Gunnison. - Robert Gunnison was born at Kittery, Me., July 31, 1807, and died at Newbury.

Washington, D. C.

He experienced religion in 1829, and was baptized in the old Chestnut Street Church, Por land. He came to Newburyport in 1835, and united with the Liberty (now Washington Street) Church in 1837. At his death he was the oldest member of the church. Steward, trustee, and class-leader, he was faithful in every relationship. He was a constant reader of Zion's

HERALD from early manhood.

Brother Gunnison suffered from the infirmities. of age, which for a number of years deprived him of the privileges of the house of God; but

Hardy. - Hannah S., wife of M. V. B. Hardy esq., died at her home in New Vineyard, Me July 25, 1891, aged 52 years. She was the daughter of Silas and Elmira Maxwell Spaulding, and the eldest daughter of family of ten. She was converted in 1858 under wholesome, interesting story for such grate- residing in the family of Hon. William Trafton ful readers and such just critics as little chil- at West New Vineyard, and was baptized and received into the Methodist Episcopal Church by dren always are. Put these volumes down Rev. Nathaniel Ellis. She loved the church of her choice, and continued a faithful and con

sistent member until her decease. In 1859 she was united in marriage with M. V. B. Hardy, by Rev. C. F. Allen. Five children

She was a woman of noble traits of mind and comfort that she might console and relieve others. Many who looked into her silent face at the funeral, had occasion to remember her large hearted kindness to them in the hour of their need.

Her sickness was brief, and her sudden deat from a painting by Fred J. Waugh; Soldier's was a great shock to her family and friends. ATTORNEYS AT Monument, Gettysburg; and the amateur She indeed rests from her labors, and her works

> Noveross. - Mrs. Cynthia T., widow o Ransford Norcross, died at Farmington, Me., August 31, 1891, aged 76 years. Mrs. Norcross was born in Fayette, Me., he father, John Tuck, being one of the earliest settlers of that town. In early life she married James S. True, M. D., and resided in New Sharon: the two children and the husband were caught away by death in the brief space of two years. In 1851 she married Ransford Norcross, of Farmington, who died in 1882. Their son and daughter are still living.

Sister Norcross became a Christian in her her death. She loved the church, its services and work. In the Sunday school she took a deep and abiding interest, and was a constant, attend teacher or scholar through her long life. She fully believed that she was "created in Christ The December Magazine of Art opens a new volume, and for the first time in its his in them. Her final sickness was brief and her

Moody. - Brother James L. Moody died in

Searsmont, Me., June 29, 1891. His youth was passed in Belfast, Me., where he was converted when he was twenty four years article of this number is "The Mystery of old, and where he joined the Baptist Church. Holbein's 'Ambassadors': A Solution," by His later residences were in Appleton and West Camden, in which places he was a successful and renewed the grocery trade with his former business partner, Brother Wm. B. Conant. It was here that, as his pastor, the writer knew him most intimately and favorably. Early in our pastorate he was received into full fellow-ship in the church and became a devoted worker Jones' "Six Days of the Creation," which for Christ. He served as chorister, steward and generous support to all the interests of Zion. he enjoyed a beautiful home, and from which he

> Heaven bless the mourners, and gather all above! WM. L. BROWN. Clinton, Me.

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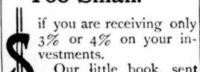
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THE JOYFULNESS OF CHRIS-TIANITY.

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analyze all the kinds of joy which speculations as though they had never appear in the lives of those about seen a Bible or heard of the grace of him, how large a part of life's sun- Jesus Christ which bringeth salvation. shine he would find springing out of The high-priest of this dispensation of the presence of Christianity in the speculative theology was John Calvin, world! Indeed, every pure, unmixed a man of iron, who reinstated with all and abiding pleasure, if you trace it the logic of the ages the fatalism of five years. back to its source, owes its brightness Augustine. To the Reformed churches and genuineness chiefly to the good Calvin was the new law-giver, whose news which Christ brought into the utterances as telephoned by the Scotearth. It has its roots in that "good- tish divines and Edwards have been will to men" which the angels sang on more influential over the lives of the glad night of our Lord's nativity. thinkers than those of the New Testa-It springs out of some of those great ment writers themselves. The Conaltruistic principles which Christ enun- gregational churches have indeed can safely venture down the bank. The allureciated, and which form the ground- swerved from the severities of the meats are great, but the perils are unspeak work of Christianity. All joy is orig- Genevan logic; but the body of Pres- able. If the poor man will put his earnings in inally a manifestation of love; and the byterianism has remained true to the the savings bank or first-class mortgages on world never truly knew what love was, blue-pill theology with its horrible deuntil our Lord taught it in His Gospel crees. In wide sections it has taken and exemplified it in His life. The pleasure in preaching damnation inwhole atmosphere of Christianity is stead of salvation. The dark side has bright and joyous. It touches even the been the favorite view of human nature darker, more tragic aspects of life with - the total depravity, with secondary the sunshine of its peace and promise. reference to the preventing and re-Events in human experience which had hitherto been inexplicable, sombre and dire decrees were the only doctrine of hopeless wholly, are vested with a new grace known to such teachers. and ineffable meaning - a meaning which transforms them, which makes in the fatalistic theology even in the small means rare opportunities, in which they them, instead of the darkest, the conservative Presbyterian Church. The potentially brightest, of all the factors better elements are stirred to life. decide quickly. The chance will soon be of life. Such, for instance, are death Good men begin to feel how little gone. Beware of all such baits! If the and sorrow. Before Christianity came Gospel there really was in some of chance were half as good as they claim, into the world, death and sorrow were their creed statements and doctrinal there are millions of money that could be the two great mysterious shadows preaching. The God of the creed was which overclouded life and made it too often diabolical; the Gospel a dis- ness men of means do not touch it, should such a strange and dreadful thing to pensation of wrath. The love of God, convince you that there is nothing in it for thoughtful men and women. Then these factors of human experience were found small place in Calvinistic statetragic and sorrowful altogether. But ments and teachings. Human specu- try is suspicious on the face of it. Sound behold what a transformation under lation replaced the words of Christ business men never invest in it. Burn your the revealing power of Christianity! Himself; the Westminster Confession circulars advertising Western investments, These same darkest, most tragic expe- became the interpreter and gage of the and bow out politely, but as soon as possible, riences were changed into the sources Bible. The revision of the hour means your agent. He is serving himself rather of greatest blessing to the human race. the turning back from this extreme. than you. The one was to be the means of culti- The pulpit has, to a large extent, come vating the most precious gift of God to exhibit the brighter side of the which the man of small means, who vent-- character; and the other became Gospel. The harder problem is to There are a hundred reasons why you should the shining portal through which the effect a similar change in the creed of keep clear of it. Where so many have been

The very vocabulary of Christianity assured; the question remains as to upon agents of whose integrity and business overflows with the sunshine of its joy- what that something shall be-whether qualifications you know but little. You ousness. Take the words which char- a radical cure for the ail or a salving of have their circulars, abounding in assurances acterize the mission of Christ, and, as the wound. Matthew Arnold has shown in his The sensible thing to do, in the case, "Literature and Dogma," they are would be to make a re-cast of the creed, "brimful of promise and of joy" - giving a modern in place of an out-Gospel, kingdom of God, Saviour, love, worn statement of current faith, and know little of your man or his methods. grace, peace, living water, bread of relegating "to its historic place of re- The least scrupulous of this class of men life, etc. The conversation of true spect in the archives of the church" will not hesitate to assure you that their in-Christians is always tender, or tri- the really obsolete Westminster Conumphal, or sympathetic, or overflowing fession. In the Chicago presbytery this of ten years they have not lost a dollar or with the happiness of love. Even the sentiment was raised by Dr. Stryker, unbelieving turn for consolation to the who thought the attempt to unite a language of the Bible, and to the concrete creed and an abstract philosgracious and helpful utterances of those ophy quite impossible. The moderate who have written under the inspiration revision seemed to him insufficient. of the Holy Spirit. Christianity is a The result desired was a briefer, a less fountain of consolation to all troubled, metaphysical, a fully evangelical and mentand sense of honor. A man unable baffled, sorrowing souls, whether they an entirely Biblical expression of the manage his own business successfully will have confessed themselves Christ's actual faith of the church. The words not prove a good manager for you; and one followers or not. Who can deny that of Jesus Christ and the facts of Chris- who wears the Reverend as an advertising the world at large is a happier world tian consciousness ought to take prece- card, should be credited as a fraud. It is for the presence of Christ's Spirit and dence of the speculations of the human Christ's Gospel in it? Every good and intellect and the canons of the philosopure temporal joy is heightened by the phers. love of God in man, and the soul looks also out and beyond into the unspeak- the majority will likely favor the less to disgrace the profession. Rather let them able delights to which God's promises | radical plan of patching the old gar- engage in some honorable labor in the field in Christ are the open doors.

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The warning of the Apostle against than by one long move. That there is the spoiling influence of philosophy any movement at all in this old historic would seem to have been, in the early church is one of the notable signs of church, an altogether unnecessary pre- the times. The report made, the other caution. The words of the Master were day, to the New York presbytery by then fresh in the minds of the disciples, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, favors the reand those words, so quick and power- vision proposed by the General Assemful, would naturally exert a controlling bly, but recommends much more. influence in any future doctrinal formu- There should be: 1. The frank, exlations. If men should proceed to plicit, and unhesitating declaration of make systems out of those casual deliv- the living faith of the church in God's erances, the systems would be perme- loving and true offer of salvation to all ated by the spirit and principles of the men, through Christ, by His Word and Gospel itself, rather than of any of the Spirit; 2. The clearing of the confeshuman thought, often stood opposed tee would recast the section on "Sovto the trend and temper of divine revelation. The mind of Christ, as exelation. The mind of Christ, as extruth that God's chosen people in

| Continue of Christ, as ex| Continue of Chr

spoiling influence of human philosophies any part of the Confession. The lesser pressive Saxon word—lying. Flee out of The orator of the day was Charles K. Tuckbegan early to be felt in the church changes recommended are all in the and has continued down to our time. same direction, designed to sweep out old stockles and have the cold stockles are the cold stockles and the cold stockles are the cold st Some of the early heresies were little the damnatory clauses.

else than a substitution of heathen The design is certainly a very be-desolation, the one thing really more terrible Browning Society," on Tuesday evening of WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1891. speculation for the truth of Christ. nevolent one, but extremely difficult to than a Kansas or Nebraska blizzard. Theologians listened to every other realize. The damnatory clauses are voice than that of Christ, and were ap- necessary implications of the positive parently endeavoring to see with how statements of the Confession. Repro- The College Association of the Methlittle of the truth of our Lord they bation is the counterpart of uncondicould build their systems. In this they tional election. To select a few whose often succeeded marvelously well. If salvation is secured by effectual calling, one had not been informed to the con- is to leave the many for whom no protrary, he would have supposed himself vision is made. If the objectionable reading some of the hardest and tough- phrases are omitted from the printed est of the heathen speculators or re- statement, they are implied in the sysligionists. The greatest Christian sys- tem and can be separated only by detematizers often went the furthest in stroying the whole fabric. To all the this direction, because more able to churches which adopted it, Calvinism render plausible reasons for the alien has been as the shirt of Nessus, exspeculations. Their attempts at har- tremely uncomfortable to be worn, mony often deceived the very elect, and hard to get rld of. To tear off a who accepted black for white and piece leaves the garment incomplete, University, Appleton, Wis.; J. F. Goucher white for black. Augustine was the and the sewing on of a bit of new cloth great sinner in this matter. The great- is liable to make the rent worse. The est of the theologians and speculators, better way would be to substitute a he exerted his commanding powers to new garment of better material and engraft upon the Gospel the fatalism easier fit. But in spite of our advice, of the philosophers, thus giving us the those excellent brethren will probably gospel of Ahriman rather than that of content themselves with a few patches Christ, the pessimism of the materialist of improved material. rather than the optimism of the apos-

Beware of Western Booms.

tles. The fatalism of Augustine ran

We rejoice in the crisis that has come

new one. Conservative bodies hesitate

to make fundamental and thorough

objective by several half hitches rather

thought and life of the period.

down through the Middle Ages. The mind was turned from the Word of To not a few of our Eastern people the God to the speculations of men. Aris- Western boom has proved a boomerang. The totle, as a guide to speculation and an hope of fabulous gains has come back in authority, replaced the Divine Man. the shape of partial or total loss. Many a The poison had spread through the minister would be glad to get out half he has put in. He may wait years and close up the account with zero. The West is a great The Reformation, which broke the slough, growing wider and deeper each year power of tradition and restored the and in which our Eastern people have sunk Bible to the people, failed to reverse enough to make a million families comfortthis speculative tendency. ' Men, with able. And still the process goes on. Poor the Bible in their hands, proceeded to laborers, pensioners, widows, and especially build systems of theology out of their ministers, hasten to sink their small gains in If one were to examine into and inner consciousness and intellectual this bottomless pit. The losses of those who have preceded them do not hinder another reg iment from marching to the mouth of the pit This is one of the infatuations experience seems to have no tendency to cure. The process has been going on for a century, and the craze was never greater than in the last

The bad harvests of a year or two ago brought a crash. Many men on the border went to pieces, and the little fortunes of East ern money lenders collapsed. All this would be cheap tuition provided only our man of small means would learn that he should never loan in the West. The slough is too deep, and only the man with seven league boots real estate at home, he will have twice as much in twenty-five years as he will get from Western ten per cents. The man who never pays interest or principal, can afford to promise ten per cent. and grow rich on it; but the Eastern man who makes good both interest and principal can ill afford to pay five or six. deeming grace of Jesus Christ. The ten

The return of a good harvest has started the boom again. Circulars are abroad, and agents are prepared to open to the people of used to improve it. The fact that sharp busi any honest man. It is a trick of the trade so conspicuous in the divine Book, The business which has to be boomed by circulars and agents tra nping about the coun-The Western boom is a snare and a trap in

sanctified soul entered into immortal the church. That something in that bitten, you will not be likely to escape. In direction will be done seems now to be making loans West you will be dependent of business qualifications and conservative business habits, with the appended recommendations of several unknown bankers. traders and broken-winded ministers. It all looks very well on paper; but you really vestments are absolutely safe. In a business delayed a payment, when in fact the first in terest you get on your loan is paid out of the agent's own pocket. Perhaps the least reli able of these loan agents are secularized ministers, often bankrupt in fortune, and not seldom in character. Those who possess in tegrity, usually lack business instinct, judgshame that so many ministers have been dabbling in this Western loan business They cannot be well qualified for such service, and to pose in that character is a de-Reasonable as this course may be, ception to the people and will be pretty sure

ment instead of replacing it with a or shop-Beware of the boom! Do not trust you money in the West unless you are prepared to lose it. By his very business the agent is tempted to do wrong; and if he does wrong, you cannot reach him; he is too far away. He is likely to load you up with tenth-rat loans, for the reason that on such property he can obtain higher rates of interest and larger bonuses. In loan agents, as a class, temptation. They take the bribe and sell out their customer. "But the company will guarantee the mortgage." That is another Very few of those who guarantee ever make good the claim. The company fails when a crisis arrives and the guarantee is needed, or the individual is destitute of prop erty. The scheme is too often a cheat. Whatever your rich neighbors may do, yo

who have small means, be sure to keep clear prevailing speculations of the time sion of faith from the possibility of a of Western loans. Distrust them. Run at the grave of Theodore Parker was un-The speculations, as a product of fatalistic interpretation. The commit- from them. The great harvests of the West, as we said, will bring the agents of the pressed in the New Testament, must Christ are a great multitude which no and estimates by futures, banking on D. Conway. The headstone, covered by the man can number;" and to omit all fancies which no man hath seen or can see. American flag, was unveiled by Miss Grace But our presumptions in this matter reference to "sovereign preterition, Business, foresight, enterprise, intelligence, have been contradicted through the eternal fore-ordination to eternal death, smartness, are the suphonious phrases on ning, who read a sonnet in honor of Mr.

old stocking - anywhere rather than in

odist Episcopal Church. It was a happy inspiration which came to

Presidents Warren, John, Fiske, Raymond,

and Simms, during the Ecumenical Conference at Washington, to invite all of the college residents of our church to meet at Cleveland during the great missionary anniversary In response to the call the following presi dents assembled at Hotel Hollenden, Tuesday evening, Nov. 10: J. W. Bashford, Ohio Wesleyan University; C. F. Creighton, Ne braska Wesleyan University; J. G. Evans, Hedding College, Ill.; L. R. Fiske, Albion College, Mich.; C. W. Gallagher, Lawrence Woman's College, Baitimore; John P. D. John, De Pauw University, Ind.; W. F. King, Cornell College, Iowa; T. P. Marsh, gone. Throat and mouth improved. Have Mt. Union College, Ohio; B. P. Raymond, caught no cold since I left home. Have rested Wesleyan University, Conn.; George E. Reed, Dickinson College, Pa.; Henry Wade Rogers, Northwestern University, Ill.; C. W. Simms, Syracuse University, New York; J. E. Stubbs, Baldwin University, Ohio; Pollard. The ceremony took place at Mr. T. W. F. Warren, Boston University; D. H. B. Pollard's at Quincy Point. The newly-Wheeler, Allegheny College, Pa.; W. H. married couple are living at Southington, Wilder, Illinois Wesleyan University. The Conn., where Mr. Candlin is principal of one secretary of the Board of Education was of the public schools. made an honorary member of the Association, and Dr. Payne was requested to participate in the deliberations. The conference discussed the following questions: First, the establishment and classification of our institutions of learning. This discussion resuited in a memorial to the General Conference requesting the creation of a commission by that body which shall have power to determine what shall be the minimum requirements for the bachelors' degrees, with a view to excluding from the official list of the He sa; s:church's colleges and from the educational funds of the church those institutions which confer college degrees for less than the minimum requirements thus prescribed. action was not intended to strike at our weaker colleges or at our educational work in the South. It was felt, however, that the time had arrived in the progress of education in our church when the church could safely prescribe the minimum requirements for the bachelors' degrees. The next topic for discussion was the methods of raising funds for creating and endowing institutions of learn-The discussion of this subject resulted ing. in another memorial to the General Confer ence to take such action as will prevent the founding of any Methodist institution of learning until such proposed institution has received the previous approval as to its location, character and endowment, by a commission appointed by the General Conference. With the growth of railroads and the general are wasting our resources in efforts to build gation that up numerous small institutions of learning. The third session of the conference was given to a discussion of the question of the demand for higher institutions devoted entirely

Not a Gratifying Exhibit.

to post-graduate work. The American Uni-

a banquet to be given to members of the As-

sociation at Lincoln, Nebraska, during the

session of the next General Conference. Pres-

idents Warren, Reed, and Rogers were ap-

pointed a committee to put all resolutions

contemplating action upon the part of the

General Conference in the form of

rials and to present them to that body

The editor of the Methodist Recorder, the official organ of Wesleyan Methodism, who was an able and popular delegate to the Ecumenical Conference, writes a very interesting letter to his paper giving the real impressions which the Conference made upon him. The following paragraph is interesting and true.

"Did the delegations fairly represent the churches whose names they bore? On the whole, they did, but not in equal degrees. The Eastern section, the Colored, the Canadian, the Methodist Episcopal South, and the Australasian had no reason to complain But the Methodist Episcopal Church scarce-ly appeared in its full relative strength. The whole extent of territory covered by this great church was there, but not the relative embodiment (still less the expression) of its intellectual strength."

A few of our strongest names were put upon the program, but it was clearly apparent that the assignments as a whole did not include our ablest men. We have hesitated to comment upon this fact; but when a repre sentative editor of the Methodist press thus calls attention to the humiliating exhibit made at the Conference, it is time that the denomi nation give the matter serious consideration. and see to it that a similar display be not made ten years hence. The episcopal board should be given the sole management of selecting the men in our church for such an important program.

PERSONALS.

- Principal C. C. Bragdon, of Lasell Semi nary, spent Thanksgiving with his revered other in Evanston, Ill. -Nathaniel Whittier, of Salem Depot,

N. H., whose death and funeral occurred last week, gave all his property — some \$6,000 to the Missionary Society of our church. - Rev. J. E. C. Sawyer, D. D., of Pittsfield

is reported to have preached an especially strong sermon against gambling. It is well for the pulpit to deal with such open and de-

-Phillips Brooks refuses to wear the Bishop's ring or any other jewelry that indicates his episcopal dignity. He is as severely simple and as unostentatious in this respe as were the early Methodists.

- Spurgeon, although removed to Mentone where he has always quickly recuperated during previous visits, finds himself very much exhausted and greatly wearied even by rdinary conversation with beloved friends. - General Booth leaves Australia for India, after making a most successful tour of the former land. It is becoming more gratefully apparent that he is called to the leadership of great revival epoch in the history of the

- On Nov. 26, in the old Protestant cem tery in Florence, the new monument erected veiled in the presence of a large number of American and English residents of the city. The monument and medallion of Mr. Parker, by Mr. W. W. Story, of Rome, are of white marble. The inscription is by Mr. Moncure Bilery Channing, granddaughter of Dr. Chan-

- Prof. Daniel Dorchester, jr., of Boston Western loans, the modern abomination of University, read a paper before the "Boston strong expressions of favor. - Miss Lydia Newhall, of Lynn, a sister of

Paul Newhall, who passed to his reward a few years since, died on Friday, Nov. 27. widely known throughout the city and highly Only one copy of his earlier volumes was esteemed by all. - The excellent article on the first page

from the pen of Dr. Chadbourns was prepared, at our special request, some weeks ago. We regret that the publication has been so long unavoidably delayed. We are promised another contribution upon the same important and practical subject.

-From a private note to Rev. W. D. Bridge from Bishop J. H. Vincent, dated "Paris, Nov. 13," we call the following sentences: "I am really getting better. Cough perfectly. Expect to return in January." - Rev. J. Candlin, of Cochituate, had the

pleasure, on Thanksgiving day, of uniting in marriage his son Albert with Miss M. Alice -As an indication of the possibilities of

intellectual improvement where the purpose really exists, the case of Mrs. Rev. W. W. Foster, jr., of North Adams, may be cited She is now taking a post graduate course in the Annex of Harvard University, and has written a volume which will soon be published by the Book Concern.

- We are in receipt of a welcome letter from Rev. True Whittier, of Oakdale, Fla

"I have been here in Florida for six year past. Am a superannuated memoer of the Maine Conference, a graduate of what i now the Boston School of Theology, of the class of '67. Bro. N. T. Whitaker and I stood side

- The series of sermons preached by Rev Louis Albert Banks, D. D., against the evils of the sweating system, are bearing fruit in an Dr. Whedon with pleasurable profit. awakened public conscience. Two meetings were held in this city last week to practically consider how so great an evil could be emedied. At the principal gathering Drs. Banks and Haynes spoke with characteristic force and eloquence.

-The London Independent and Non-Conformist, the organ of English Congregationalists, says : -

"If we had a Hugh Price Hughes, the first thing we would do with him would be to lock him up in a City Temple or in some wealthy suburban church, and scarcely allow him to do anything else than minister to unification of the country, it was felt that we the highly respectable and virtuous congreworshiped there.

- We regret to learn that Dr. Asbury Lowrey, editor of the Divine Life, is seriously ill. He is suffering from a slight paralytic shock which affects the left hand and foot. It is hoped that he will recover, with absoversity received hearty approval, and action lute rest and faithful care. Dr. Lowrey was taken looking to the reference of the is one of the men whom we loved at sight. institution to the next General Conference His arst call at the office is gratefully rememfor approval. Chancellor Creighton, of the bered. We sat at his side during the late Nebraska Wesleyan University, arranged for session of the Ecumenical Conference.

> - Mr. Gladstone's failing health is becoming a source of serious anxiety. He is no suffering from any acute or definable form of illness, but from rapidly-increasing feeble- pal Church, South, has the habit of saying ness caused by old age. He has never been wise words, and the following will confirm the same man since he recovered from the his reputation along the same line: ttack of influenza last winter. This to have sapped the remarkable vitality that enabled him to carry the weight of his eightytwo years with such wonderful buoyancy.

birthday if he lives until the 17th of December. He is in comfortable health for his years, and there is every reason to believe that he will survive his coming birthday The Quaker poet, humanitarian and Christian in the most gracious sense, and Oliver Wendell Holmes are the last survivors of the emitent group that flourished in the first half of the nineteenth century, including Longfellow, Bryant, Emerson, Poe and Lowell.

-Oa Thanksgiving morning, Mary, wife attempt. ef Rev. N. D. George, D. D., passed from labor and suffering to rest and holy triumph. She had been an invalid for many years, a gre .t sufferer for four years, and her death had been expected daily for the past three weeks. Aged 82, she had passed her filst mariage annuariage annuar marriage anniversary, and been for sixty years a faithful and efficient itinerant's wife. May our venerable and beloved Father George have the sympathy and prayers of our Conference in his great affliction!

- Messrs. Moody and Sankey are again aboring in London and Scotland after seven years' absence. Multitudes gather at the services wherever held. Moody and Sankey make a much deeper impression upon all classes of the English and Scotch than upon the American people. It is quite amusing to read in the religious press of those countries descriptions of Mr. Sankey's singing of par ticular hymns and the effect produced. Audiences there go into raptures over hymns to which the Christian public here have become unite indifferent because of long familiarity

- Rev. S. L. Beiler, D. D., in a private tion as is here presented. note, sends a small piece from the olive branches distributed at the late Peace Congress at Rome - a little cluster of long, pointed, gray-green leaves, somewhat resembling the oleander. Dr. Beiler says: -

"We have had a delightful tour through Ireland, Scotland, England, France, Brussels, up the Rhine, through Switzerland, and thus far in Italy. My wife and I are delegates from the American Peace Society to the Congress here, and have been much interested. We go in a month or so to Germany for the winter, and after spending a few weeks in the British Museum, will return for Confer-ence the last of March." -Rev. O. P. Gifford, D. D., begins his

pastorate in Chicago in the pulpit made vacant by Dr. Lorimer. It is a large, wealthy mential society. We are not surprised that Dr. Gifford accepted the earnest entreaty to become the pastor of that important church. A pastorate in Chicago during the coming years seems to us especi lly desirable. He is, however, one of the men with whom we very reluctantly part. All denom inations, as well as all needed reforms and good causes in Boston and New England, are the weaker for his departure. To us he is one of the most interesting, attractive and forcible of preachers. The Queen City is to be congratulated that it has secured Dr. Gif-

ford as a resident minister. - A deep sense of personal grief is borne to us in the following announcement received from Northfield, Vt.:-

"Wesley died Saturday, Nov. 28, at 7 P. M. Puneral here Tuesday, 2 P. M. Burial at Montpelier. 'Grace, 'tis a charming sound.' We have never known parents more truly blessed in their sons than our beloved brother

whole course of Christian history. The or any doctrine of non-election," in his tongue; our ancestors had a more exuseful and Christian manhood. Wesley was every Methodist family in New England particularly able, heroic and promising. His success at Northfield as principal of the high school was phenomenal. These facts make Browning Society," on Tuesday evening of his death seem to us especially afflictive. It last week, upon "Browning's Philosophy of his death seem to us especially afflictive. It present time, used this forcible language:— Art," that was received by the society with is a great relief that the family are so comfortingly upborne by the "grace" which a loving Father bestows.

-It was well that Browning was not obliged to live upon the pecuniary profit that methods by which this enormous product his pen brought him, for his first efforts at which the fields of the country have produced. She had been a member of the Methodist his pen brought him, for his first efforts at Church for over a half-century, and was authorship were lamentably disappointing. sold by his publishers for six months after the book appeared.

- Rev. Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Bates received the great earthquake : their friends at their home, 44 Saratoga St., East Boston, last Wednesday afternoon and evening, the occasion being the forty-second anniversary of their marriage, also the fourteenth year of Dr. Bates' pastorate at the East Boston Bethel. Accompanied by Mr. A. S. Weed, the publisher of the Herald, and Mr. C. R. Magee, of the Book Room, we enjoyed a very pleasant call upon Dr. Bates and is reported among the twelve families of missionaries. Our native pastor and wife wen generous welcome, with a refreshing lunch about the family board. As we left the happy home, a souvenir card was handed us containing the following interesting and quite remarkable personal information : -

SOUVENIR.

1891. 1829. Born. 1849. Commence 1851. Married. enced to preach. Received on probation in the M. E. Church, 4,718 Received into full membership, Baptized 8,819 — adults, 1,911; children, 1,908. 4,309

Funerals attended, 3,612 - in East Boston, 2,483. funerals and lectures, 25,891. 378. Became pastor of Meridian Street M. E. Church.

1881. Became pastor of Meridian Street M. E. "All things work together for good to them that ove God." Rom. 8: 28.

BRIEFLETS.

"Paul Penniman" draws most interesting pen portraits of a quartet of Methodist women. on the 6th page of this issue.

One of the many permanent attractions of the Northern Christian Advocate is the fact that Rev. D. A. Whedon, D. D., prepares the Sunday-school notes. We always read after

gers us with a statement concerning the "en- into the hands of American children. The thronization" of an English Bishop. Would allusions to modes of life and to habits of our con emporary kindly inform us what which we have no counterpart in America, really occurred on such an august occasion? the familiarity with which the drink habit

the following paragraph : -"The quality of love is not up to the high-rater mark of Christ's standard until it can

ake abuse without getting sour." Rev. James T. Docking, originator and manager of the recent Pilgrimage to Epworth,

has completed arrangements for a second annual pilgrimage to Epworth, which is to but they should be scrupulously scrutinized leave New York early next July. A pam- before they are printed for, or put into the phlet containing all information will be soon sent to each League. In Manchester, England, one of the fam-

ilies of the Crossleys, tie famous engine builders, who formerly contented themselves lic against the multitude of endowment with large gifts to charitable agencies, have orders that have grown up so rapidly to fieed now left their suburban mansion, and gone to the unwary, now speaks a prompt and emlive and work in one of the poorest and phatic word against another species of investgloomiest districts. And they are said to be ment enterprises that should be avoided. It the happiest people in the city. Bishop Fitzgerald, of the Methodist Episco-

result of his own labors. If he will trust in operative banks of this State are bona fide it - John G. Whittier will reach his 84th for an evangelist to convert his people."

Dr. Hoss, of the Nashville Christian Advocate, is having an unenviable experience in the effort to re-state the Biblical and Wesleyan doctrine of holiness. He did it so faithfully and well in two editorials that we laid both aside for reproduction in our own columns. He finds, however, that his declarations are unacceptable to a small but irrepressible had with those schemes and should turn to minority. We could have advised our be- deaf ear to the allurements of other enter loved confrere of the fruitlessness of such an

The New York Sun thus forcefully begins its report of a meeting of the King's Daughters in New York city: -

"A thousand silver crosses flashed in the terday, at the annual public meeting of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons. The Daughters turned out in great numbers and filled the church from the altar to the door. The Sons, however, you could count on your fingers.'

We desire to emphatically warn our Sunday-schools against the temptation to use the "Sunday School Lesson Helps" which David C. Cook, of Chicago, is sending out in sample copies, with the promise that such series can be had free of charge for several have no doubt but your vigorous editorial months. This is an old practice of Mr. will wake up the brethren all along the line. Cook, and we regret to learn that not a few of our schools yield to such a proposition. Loyalty to our own denomination, and especially to the able and satisfactory work done by our Book Concern, should keep our schools entirely free from such contamina-

President L. G. Adkinson sends the folowing cheering intelligence: "New Orleans University observed the

week of prayer appointed by the Ecumenical Conference, and the Sabbath following, 22 were received into the church on probation and 4 by letter. All who joined on probation were appily converted during the week. A number were reclaimed, and teachers and stu-dents made to rejoice in the wonderful outpouring of the Spirit. The special services

An English minister says: -

"What is the church? It is more than club for social chat. It is not a drilling-groun or young orators; it is not a theological en-certainment, with a programme packed with instructions to the minister as to what he shall preach; it is not a debating society for the discussion of the faults of deacons; it is not repository for the storage of grievances; it is not a battlefield where every sort of contempt ble grievance may be fought out; it is not a park where all the loiterers of creation may gather and lounge. It is the marshaling of the forces of the Christian life, and the hurl-ing of them in all their serried glory, like the Life Guard phalanx at Waterloo, against the hypocrisies, the corruptions, and the agonies the world's life."

One of the most prominent and helpful of our New England laymen sends the fol lowing suggestive note. We regret that we are not at liberty to print his name, as it would give much added emphasis to his

"This is Thanksgiving day, and I have just finished reading the last number of the Herald. If the paper could be placed in every Methodist family in New England, what an increase of interest in church work of money to place the Gospel in the hands of

the people who otherwise would not have it.
Would it not be even a better use of funds to
plan in some way so that for one year at
least the HERALD should find a home with

Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, in a public address upon the prosperity of this land at the

. There is to be within the next twelve months a famine in this land, but it is to be a famine of the means to carry the vast prod-uct of the soil. There is to be a famine of cars, a famine of locomotives, a famine of the may be conveyed to the sea and so go abroad where it is needed.

Rev. Geo. B. Norton sends the following intelligence from Aoyama, Tokyo, relative to

"The most terrible earthquake Japan has known for thirty-seven years occurred on Oct. 23 about 6 30 A. M. It was quite sharp in central Japan, but little harm was done here. The telegraph wires and railroad lines were so destroyed that for two days we had no reports. Since then we have learned that in Nagoya Dr. Worden's house and the native parsonage are almost destroyed, and the church has suffered some. No loss of life Our native pastor and wife were ired. Gifu, seventeen miles from was the centre of the movement; Nagoya, was the centre of the here, in addition to the horror of falling homes, soon many fearful fires raged. In all more than 600 distinct shocks were recorded Pastor's family at Gifu escaped. More than

Something of the indirect and limitless influence of the Ecumenical Conference is seen in this, the closing paragraph of a leading editorial in the Christian World of London:

" One more thing is to be said of this Con. ference. If we are to trust some recent significant utterances, the British delegates have come back in a mood which bodes ill for the ecclesiastical ascendency of the Esta ment. They have seen what a Free Church means in a Free State. They have felt the might and magnitude of their own denomi-nation. They have been addressed in person nation. They have been addressed in person by the President of the powerful State in whose territories they met. As a result, they are back here with a determination to break forever with the policy of subservience to dominant church, and to have no relations with Episcopacy except on a footing of per-fect equality. Evidently things are moving, and no gift of prophecy is needed to predict towards what end."

When will American publishers learn that English tracts and Sunday-school books are, as a rule, totally unfitted for American children? Our eye has fallen upon a series of tracts issued by the Book Concern, which, The very churchly Churchman quite stag- we do not hesitate to say, ought not to be put The Methodist Protestant reduces a practi- in families is treated, the position of domescal Christian maxim to the lowest terms in tics and of the poor in which the doctrine of caste is apparently unblushingly advocated all these things are not adapted to the latitude of America. It is not uncommon in these books to speak of the wine-merchant as an honorable member of society, and of beer as a reasonable and appropriate beverage for the family. There is a sprightliness about many of the English stories which commends them, hands of, American children.

> The Boston Journal, which has done such excellent service in warning the general pubcharacterizes them as "Certain Foreign Building Companies," and says :-

"These companies are chartered in other State, and are not under the supervision of our officers or the control of our laws to the extent that they would be if "Every presiding elder is the evangelist of his district. Every Metho iist preacher is a soul-saver. Let him expect revivals as the if they held Massachusetts charters. The co able to do things which would not be permitted if they held Massachusetts charters. The costitutions, administered by working people for working people. They are conducted conservative principles, approved by ence and common sense, and they are regu lated by laws carefully drawn as a protection against loss or imposture. They have helped hundreds of people to obtain homes who would not have been able to do so otherwise. Now that the flimsy endowment orders are collapsing on every hand, and the courts are prises of a similar kind which promise a great deal in exchange for a little, and which are likely to end as the endowment concerns have, in enriching their projectors at the expense of their dupes."

> It was Rev. Dr. Wm. P. Stowe, of Cranston & Stowe, who first suggested the name "Northern New England Conference," for the united Vermont and New dampshire Conferences. We venture to publish a letter written by him after reading our editorial suggestions upon the subject : -

"Your putting of the case seems clear and conclusive. Of course this whole matter is the business of the brethren in the Conferences interested. To an outsider it seem both feasible and desirable. It would make strong Conference and not too large, and he increase of charges would be inconsiderand that a full consideration of a interests involved will lead to such Co action as will consummate the union; and with the New England, New England Southern, and Northern New England, the im-pression will receive additional force that 'New England' is no unimportant factor in our Mathedian." our Methodism.

It has been suggested to us, in several responses to our editorial, that it was feared by some ministers in the New Hampshire Conference that, if a union was made with the Vermont Conference, the New England Conference would move to secure that portion of the territory of Massachusetts which is now included in the former Conference. We de sire to state explicitly that we have never heard such a suggestion mentioned by any member of the New England Conference, and that such a result has never occurred to us as possible, practicable, or just. We are happy to notice that the subject of union is to engage the attention of the next Preachers' Meeting to be held at Montpelier, Vt.

December

Is the last month especially devoted to the campaign for new subscribers. ZION'S HERALD will be indispensable to our Methodist families for the coming year. See some of the "Special Attractions" on 8th page.

Will ministers from whom we have not yet heard press the canvass in

December?

Publisher will send sample copies wherever desired. Will not all of our friends rally to give us a large increase in

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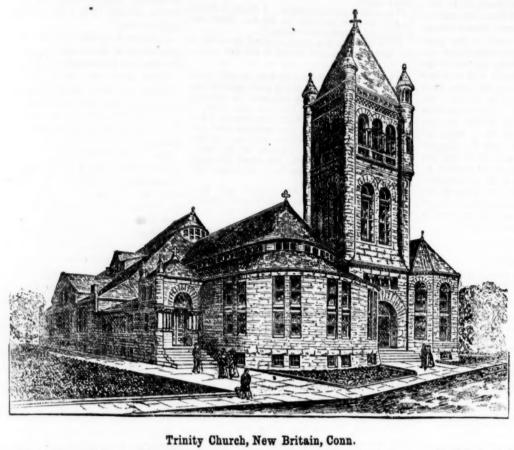
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We are very happy to present to our readers Trinity Church of New Britain. Mention of the dedicatory services has already been made in our columns. This is a model structure, and should be examined by all societies that contemplate building anything that is to cost anywhere near the amount expended in erecting this edifice. Dr. Pullman has not only rendered a great service to this society, but to Methodism at large, by presenting in object lesson what can be done by the wise and economical management of such an enterprise. As them and all the people. He is praying for will be seen, the new church is in the early French Romanesque type. The material is granite, with a minimum of cut work. The tower is 108 feet high, 90 being granite. The ground plan of the building is 97x140 feet. Inside, the auditorium is 70x80 feet, and accommodates 750 people. The Sunday-school room to the rear may be opened into it, giving space for eleven or twelve hundred in all. The finishing is in oak; committee and pastor's rooms are on the first floor. The Sunday-school room has a second floor where are reception and Bible class-rooms and parlors. The basement is very roomy, and provides for kitchens, heating apparatus, etc. The building has been about two years in course of erection. The cost, including land, has been about \$70,000. Of this \$32,000 was raised by subscriptions, sale of the old church, etc.

Union was held at Berkeley Hall on Monday, of Charlestown. The collation was followed by the singing of "My faith looks up to Thee," led by Bro. Newton. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. G. Ward, of Malden, followed by reading of minutes and election of and propositions for new members. Rev. C. H. Stackpole presented the case of the church at Bradford, Mass., stating that \$1,000 was needed for its completion.

good to all the churches. Many inquirers revealed themselves, and the whole movement is very prosperous. Recently a reception, with literary exercises and refreshments, was given to the Leagues in adjoining towns. Although the evening was stormy, fully two do a good work for Christ and Methodism in League is conducted by Mrs. Warren. Rev. S. B. Sweetser, pastor.

presented with great force and eloquence. She cited the cases of notable women in Methodism. She recognized the growth of woman's work in the church, the main cause of which she attributed to the higher educathe hearth-stone at home. She recalled the bers of the official board, the Sunday-school She animadverted upon the slow recognition of woman's work even among the evangelical churches. This of itself has led woman to a closer study of the Bible, and to woman's closer study of the Bible, and to woman's position as revealed therein. The Revised Version, she claimed, elucidated many doubt-fill pressure on that rooms. The Revised of the study of the pastor, Rev. B. Butters, who fill pressure on that rooms. The recognition of Moran as assisted him in this work. Frank Morris, who has supplied the pulpit several Sundays, is court stenographer in Springfield. He was former-ly in the service of the early volume and women, who know that no booms of the sound position as revealed therein. The Revised and 20.230 feet on the top.

Waltham, First Church.—On Nov. 17, the dhim in this work. Frank Morris, who has supplied the pulpit several Sundays, is court stenographer in Springfield. He was former-ly in the service of the early volumes and women, who know that no booms work and the dying Samuel Hidden. He was the young preacher who lost the dim in this work. Frank Morris, who has supplied the pulpit several Sundays, is court stenographer in Springfield. He was former-ly in the laint there," said the dying Samuel Hidden. He was the young preacher who lost the dim in this work. Frank Morris, who has supplied the pulpit several Sundays, is court stenographer in Springfield. He was the young preacher who lost the dim in this work. Frank Morris, who has supplied the pulpit several Sundays, is court stenographer in Springfield. He was the young preacher who lost the dim in this work the dim in this work. Frank Morris, who has supplied the pulpit several Sundays, is court stenographer in Springfield. He was the young preacher who lost the dim in this work. Frank Morris, who has supplied the pulpit several Sundays, is court the laint there," said the dying Samuel Hidden. He was the young preacher who deck the viii and I am there," said the dying Samuel Hidden. He was the young preacher who in the laint the pulpit severa ful passages on that point. She was specially severe on the report of the Ecumenical Council on woman, which specially assigned her to home duties, inferentially assuming that she had neglected these in the past. This she characterized in her emphatic way as an "impertinence." Her address was humorous. forcible and novel in its presentation.

allusion to meeting President Jefts in Mexico, he gave a brief but vivid account of his three evangelistic force should meet them. The brief time he spoke was crowded full of interevening of great interest to the Union.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District. Baker Memorial, Dorchester. - Rev. C. H. gave an address at the morning service, Nov. The large audience, overflowing into the spacious chapel, greeted her most enthusiastically and as heartily enjoyed the rare treat of hearing this "queen of women." Mrs. Pessenden, State president, also spoke on the 22d, with the pastor. The Sunday evening services during November, under the auspices of the League, have proven of great interest and profit. On the evening of Nov. 22 the altar was "piled high" with generous gifts for the poor. The revival interest in the church is delightfully manifested.

of New York, the newly appointed head of the "Purity" Department of the W. C. T. U., and Miss Theresa M. Campbell, of South Africa, delegate to the World's W. C. T. U. Convention, addressed large audiences at the Jamaica Plain Church on Sunday, Nov. 22.

Worcester. - Since our last batch of news from this favored city, much of interest has on to \$2,500 for this struggling but heroic church. Pastor Worth rejoices in this great success, and all the Methodist churches and energy given to it was Mrs. Worth, who ously offered Rev. W. A. Thurston the free pardon the first evening, and an earnest spirit deserves a large share of credit for the results achieved. An indirect but very helpful service from 5 to 6 P. M.; and he has also result of the fair was the bringing together agreed to furnish a first-class planist. The fering from overwork, but a little rest puts the members of all our churches in co-operatveeffort and very happy relations, which has with five hundred people present. The church new campaign. made us all feel that we are not five churches, but one. Indeed, some one was bold enough to say that it did more in this direction than church instead of the vestry. a prayer-meeting. I think it did than some rayer-meetings. Our pastors are a unit, and

launched at once into her subject, "Woman in Church Work and in Reform," which she ing.

North Boston District.

last twenty-five years. She pleaded for Joseph H. Smith, of Indiana. There has in the outskirts of the town. the memory, not only of those veterans been a deep interest on the part of the church, who went forth to battle for their country, and a large number have received the blessbut for those who kept the fire burning on ing of entire sanetification, including mem-

Fitchhurg. - Rev. George S. Butters, who has been slightly ill with a cold and tonsilitis, has fully recovered.

Lynn District. Chelsea, Mt. Bellingham Church.-Epworth Chapter 1665 had something new in the line of entertainment on Monday evening, Oct. 19. The occasion was made a reception Bishop Mallalieu was received with round to the older members of the church and conupon round of applause. After a facetious gregation, a goodly number of them being present and partaking of a collation provided especially for them. Carriages were provided months' labors on the Pacific coast. He to convey them to the church and nome again. spoke with feeling about the two tides of The oldest seemed as jolly as the youngest, immigration from the Occident and Orient for once at least. The audience of over two which should meet on the Pacific coast, and hundred people, old and young, paid close how the Bishops recognized what a strong attention to the declamations given in a contest for a Demorest silver medal, won by Miss Maud Murphy, a member of the League. many declaring they "could not see" to socially.

Church, were deeply interested, thoroughly social reception given in the church parlor. thrilled, and substantially moved upon, by All had an opportunity to form acquaintance in the service of the church, but has accumulated nothing except the heavenly award. gan his labors as district president of the Ep-The apportionment for this church is \$40, worth League promptly. The convention at which was easily raised, as well as \$61 for which he was elected was held in Grace the permanent fund. Dr. Charles Young, Church, Taunton, Oct. 21. On the evening

Wakefield .- Instead of its usual harvest presence and an address which was greatly supper, the Wakefield church substituted a enjoyed. Rev. R. J. Kellogg was also presreception and banquet, Nov. 12. A large ent, and gave an address. The social hour company was favored with the presence of that followed, with refreshments, gave oppor-Presiding Elder Mansfield and Bro. Davis tunity for interchange of greetings and form and wife of Meirose. After a little time spent ing acquaintance. Dec. 6 is to be observed in pleasant greetings came the banquet, fol- in this church as League day, with a sermon lowed by the toasts. Rev. W. H. Meredith, in the afternoon to the local chapter by the of Stoneham, sent a cordial letter, regretting pastor, Rev. E. B. Gurney, and a lecture in the enforced absence of himself and Mrs. Merhappened. The great fair in aid of Grace edith; and Bro. Upham also sent the regrets Church has come and gone, and will net close of himself and Mrs. Upham. Bach of the so-special revival services, Nov. 22, Rev. I. T. cieties of the Wakefield church was well rep- Johnson and wife assisting the pastor, Rev.

resented. Rev. J. H. Tompson, pastor. Marblehead. - Dr. Morse has most generuse of Lyceum Hall for a popular Sunday pervades the membership and unites them in first meeting was held on Sunday, Nov. 22, him on his feet again to lead his host in the

Following the fair we had a real, genuine, old-fashioned, powerful union prayer-meet-interest seems to be awakening among the forward Sunday evening, Nov. 22. Y.

Social Union. | ing at Grace. During the Methodist "week | people. The "Whatsoever Circle" of King's | new pulpit, all costing about \$100, show a | new spirit of enterprise among the people. The regular meeting of the Boston Social of prayer" we broadened our base and co- Daughters connected with this church sur- Seven have been baptized and 11 received operated with the other evangelical churches prised the congregation two weeks ago by the Nov. 23, President Jefts in the chair. Divine blessing was invoked by Rev. E. M. Taylor, of Charlestown. The collation was followed

have been converted. Special services have also been held in West Worthington. Bro. Ketchen is the pastor.

ganization of women's missionary societies. preached the closing sermon, Tuesday night, to complete his church aid collection journey- times, resides here, and his zeal is unabated. She animadverted upon the slow recognition Nov. 24. Rev. W. A. Wood, pastor. to complete his church aid collection journey- ings by January. Prof. Pillsbury has assist-

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

HAZEN.

New Bedford District. Taunton. - The First Church Epworthians gave a very pleasing reception to the various societies of the church Monday evening, Nov. The vestry was prettily furnished and greeted all comers with a cheerful, home-like aspect. Mrs. Hamlen, Miss Parker, Miss Drew and Messrs. Staples, Tisdale, Wilson and Smith served as ushers. After the in vited guests had been duly received, an entertainment was given consisting of singing by male quartet, piano duet and addresses by presidents of the different societies, Rev. Dr. E. C. Bass, D. D., speaking for the church; esting facts told with the characteristically Eight speakers participated, and three prizes Geo. Barrows for the official board; S. W. glowing energy of the Bishop. It was an could easily have been awarded, so close was Milles and M. A. Dary for the Sunday-school; the merit attained. The judges were the Mr. Richardson for the League; Mrs. L. B. superintendent of schools and principals of West for the Ladies' Circle; Mrs. Brownell high and grammar schools. The superintend- for the Industrial; and Mrs. Cummings for ent of the contests in the State expressed his the King's Daughters. Rev. Herman C. inch of paper, and presented it to President delight at the success of the effort. A Wesley Scripps, Conference president of the Epworth Hayes. It could only be read under a power-Birthday-book was circulated among the old League, was present and gave a very interest. ful glass, but he wrote it without such aid. Birthday-book was circulated among the old folks for their autographs and ages; it was ing address. After the entertainment a colpartially successful, but autographs were few, lation was served and a short time spent the tablet of many hearts the beautiful record

write. The book with its record of birthdays | Bourne League had a red-letter evening, is expected to be useful in the future, and Friday, Nov. 13. R. F. Raymond, esq., Talmage, pastor. Frances E. Willard, World's will give opportunity for delightful surprises and Rev. J. I. Bartholomew, the president and National president of the W. C. T. U., for the old folks. The League is much and first vice-president of the District League, pleased with the outcome of the endeavor. | were present and gave addresses. Twenty-Everett. - Sunday, Nov. 15, the pastor, as seven members of the Sagamore League were well as a large congregation, of the First in attendance and remained to a collation and

> R. F. Raymond, esq., of New Bedford, beof Oct. 23 the Acushnet Leaguers secured his the evening by him on amusements.

Summerfield Church, Fall River, began R. D. Dyson. The opening was auspicious. Several presented themselves as seekers for this special effort. The pastor has been suf-

evening service has become so crowded that twill hereafter be held in the body of the by the Ecumenical Conference, was observed New York East, Br'klyn, N.Y., Mar. 30, Goodsell. by the Ecumenical Controlled River. Rev. J. New Lork Last, D. Lipun, M. Bed., Mass., Ap'l 6, Foss. Wesley Hill, of Utah, assisted Rev. J. M. New England, Boston, Mass., "6, Hurst. Troy, Plattsb'g, N. Y., "13, Fosts. Springfield District.

Williams, the pastor. The attendance and Warren. — Five persons were received from interest were such as to encourage the contin-

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Concord District.

large. Sweet fellowship, courtesy, charity, forbearance and helpfulness among believers are things always delightful for a pastor to behold. Bro. Howard finds these things here. They are good evidence of a true and growing spiritual life. The walls and ceiling of the church have been tinted and neatly decorated. The grounds have been graded and the walks concreted and surrounded with dressed granite coping. These improvements have added to the estimated cost of the removal of the church. A balance of \$200, only, remains to be raised, and the pastor has taken this in hand. It will be gleaning, but with his energy and such helpers as Brothers Benj. Dow, Ira Whitcher, and others here found, the work will be soon accomplished.

Plymouth.—Special vigor in Sundayschool and League work is here manifest. Dr. Merrill, the superintendent, evinces a wise enthusiasm in both departments of work. He has secured a club of twenty sub-both of P.

Marion Dunbar, both of W.

WOOD — Robinson — In Meiterport, Me., Nov. 25, by Rev. B.

Baker, Clark — At the M. E. parsonage in Nov. 26, by Rev. A. W. Ford, Harry J. Davidson, of Amberst, Mass., and Jennie N. Pierce, of H.

RITCHIE — DUNBAR — In Winterport, Me., Nov. 25, at the residence of Mr. Charles Ritchie, by Rev. H. W. Norton, Hollis Ritchie and F.

Palmer, Frank A. Wood and Josie A. Robinson, both of P.

ALLEN — WOOD — In West Gouldsboro', at the residence of the bride's parents, Nov. 25, by Rev. Woodsville. - The congregations here are

work. He has secured a club of twenty subscribers for the Epworth Herald. "I am so glad," was the repeated, broken expression of young Albert Berry drawing near to death with typhoid fever. He finally made it understood that the cause of his gladness was the fact that the last time he was in church he entered into covenant with God by baptism. His father and mother are now comforted by that fact in their great sorrow. He was one of a young group recently mentioned as gathered into the church by Bro.

Rumney. - Much weakened by death and removals, this church is not discouraged. God lives and abides with His church. He is raising up some young men here to take the vacant places. More are wanted. Bro. the gift of power to come upon them.

West Thornton. - Five persons, for some time not far from the kingdom, have crossed New paint without and within, newly decorated ceiling and newly papered walls, with a new pulpit, all costing about \$150, show a into the church the present year.

Ellsworth. - Bro. Bryant is also paster here, and is on his fourth year of service as such. He being one of the literally "stiff-St., T. P. Adams. Holls Centre, G. F. Millward necked" people on a recent Sabbath, the presiding elder secured another driver and covered the twenty-five miles necessary to minister to Elisworth people. The pluck and faith of this people, evidenced in building, will help them in sustaining the church.

The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was then sung, after which the president introduced Mrs. Clara Hoffman, president of the Missouri W. C. T. U., who had taken the place of Mrs. Lathrap. Mrs. Hoffman launched at once into her subject. "Women launched at once into her subject." Women launched at once into her subject. "Women launched at once into her subject." Women launched at once into her subject. "Women launched at once into her subject." Women launched at once into her subject. "Women launched at once into her subject." Women launched at once into her subject. "Women launched at once into her subject." Women launched at once into her subject. "Women launched at once into her subject." Women launched at once into her subject. "Women launched at once into her subject." Women launched at once into her subject. "Women launched at once into her subject." Women launched at once into her subject. "Women launched at once into her subject." Women launched at once into her subject. "Women launched at once into her subject." Women launched at once into her subject. "Women launched at once into her subject." Women launched launc odist pastors here, Bro. Geo. H. Stliphen is wick, F. Grovenor. South Biddeford, C. E. Bean, thirtieth according to the record. About South Portland, M. B. Pratt. Westbrook, H. taken on fresh momentum. Sixteen persons erosity of the people, including some residing elsewhere. The painted exterior, metal ceiling, and re-finished interior, will make it a pleasant church to behold and worship in. Charlemont. - Bro. Nicklin is full of work, Lawyer Geo. B. French, of Nashua, pays and a good religious interest has been de- for the new blinds and repairs on the beifry. Waltham, Immanu-El. - Revival services veloped. Bro. Nicklin preaches at the mines | His father, of honored memory here, gave ional advantages given to woman in the have been held in this church in charge of in Roses, and also has a school-house service the bell which calls the people to the house

the hearth-stone at home. She recalled the street of the omeian board, the Sunday-state of the women who ortremendous services of the women who orsuperintendent, and prominent workers in house-to-house visitation. The pastor has a bible class which meets on Friday nights.

NOTICE.—The regular meeting of the church, bouse-to-house visitation. The pastor has a bible class which meets on Friday nights. of woman's work during the war was the or- been started in the school. Amanda Smith Northampton. — Rev. F. T. Pomeroy hopes connection with Exeter Methodism in former

centennial of his ordination will be observed Sept. 12, 1892. He was a grand man and above his times in some things. Methodism found an early home in South Tamworth. The recent baptism of three and their reception into the church, as part of the fruit of six months' labor by the young pastor, Bro. | the Missionary Committee at Cieveland, preulously | Zigzag Journeys in Australia; Enman, certify that the old Gospel has not

lost its power in this town. Sandwich Centre. - Methodism planted her standard here eighty-eight years ago. Bro. Vincent is honored in being the sixty-fifth in the bright succession" of Methodist pastors who have rallied the people to that standard. The Sunday school is larger than when the Union ONLY. population was far in excess of the present numbers. This is an encouraging fact, as a

devoted and aged, died in September. He was a remarkable penman. He wrote the Lord's Prayer on one-twentieth of a square of his life. Congregations, Sunday-school Bridgton, 2, 3. a m; and social meetings indicate spiritual pros- Naples, 3, p m; perity under the faithful pastor, Bro. Frye. Fryeburg, 4,5;

Warren. - Bro. Smith, many years a No. Conway, 9, 10; faithful class-leader, who cared for the sheep, has gone at the call of the Good Shepherd into the upper fold. Two were recently received into full membership - a part of the Rumford, 7, pm; fruit of the revival of last year that rejoiced Bro. Mayo and his people. The roof of the Falm'th & Cumb., 18, 14; thrilled, and substantially moved upon, by the graphic portrayal, by Dr. J. Benson with the new district officers present. Twenthe graphic portrayal, by Dr. J. Benson with the new district officers present. Twenthe difference has just been re-shingled. Bro. Twenthe difference has just been re-shingled. Bro. West Bath, 7, a m; Wesley Ch., 6, 7, p m; Beacon St., 7, eve, 8; Beacon St., 7, e

Weirs .- Bro. H. C. Bailey and his brother, Solon, of Concord, have made arrangements to build two fine cottages on lake shore lots at once. Within an hour of Concord, and with seven or eight trains each way daily. Weirs affords opportunity for a convenient summer home for business men of the city and vicinity. The church here should be finished without longer delay, and must have help to do it. So say Dr. Jasper, the pastor, and others, including this corre-

East Haverhill .- Hindrances common to found. The results of the skilled hand, clear head, and warm heart of the minister appear in these several ways; the old, tumble-down horse sheds have been removed and fine new [Continued on Page 8.]

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Itinerants' Institute of the Maine Con-

Montpelier, Vt., " 13, Foss. New Hampshire, Hav'rhill, Mass., "13, Hurst.
East Maine, Bockland, Me., "13, Fitzgerald.
Maine, Augusta, Me., "15, Goodsell. Marriages.

PORTLAND DISTRICT - NOTICE. - Below second Sabbath of December, or earliest date

G. R. PALMER, for Dis. Association. Moultonboro. — In the succession of Meth-H. Congdon. Sanford, T. N. Kewley. South Ber

RRAD the last column on the third page

BELLE B. PRATT. Assis't Treas'r. W. F. M. SOCIETY. - A meeting for the Central

new generation must soon succeed the one ers, who will have five minutes each, after which general discussion will be had.

North Harwhill — Brother Eber Eastman.

So. Waterford, 5, 6; Newry, 17;

Orr's Island, 23, 24; E. No. Yarmouth, 31, p. m.

Andover, 6, 7, a m: South " 27, eve; Norway, 23, eve; Monmouth, 27, 28; MARCH.

Richmond, 20, 21; Bowdoinham, 13, 14, Oxford, 28, eve.

NOTE. - Will the brethren strive to have all the NOTE. — Will the brethren strive to have all the apportionments met, and not overlook that one for delegates to the General Conference? Also, see things go." prepared to report.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. - Lates U. S. Government Food Report.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.]

Money Letters from Nov. 23 to Nov. 30. G. B. Arnold, J. Q. Adams. [M. J. Brewster, Le Roy Baies. J. A. Chase. T. W. Douglass. M. S. Eddy. J. T. Hughes. A. Lawrence. S. Mc-Laughlin. A. E. Parliu. H. Sawyer, J. H. Stubbs, A. Sanderson. Wm. Tweedle, W. F. Taylor. E W. Virgin, Cyrus Weeks, Mrs. Cyrus White, S. J

is a list of exchanges for missionary sermons as provided by vote of the Ministerial Association held at Gorham — the exchanges to be on the second Sabbath of December, or earliest date practicable. Collections for Missions are not expected unless by special arrangements of pastors. Collections may be taken to pay expenses. Each preacher should correspond with the one assigned to his pulpit and make certain that the arrangements are complete as to time, entertainment, and all necessary details. The church is far below her full duty to this great cause, and needs to be set on the line and entered it under the labors of Pastor Bryant, assisted by a lady evangelist.

New paint without and within newly decomplates by the elders.

Alfred, J. Nixon. Baldwin and Hiram, A. W Waterhouse, Berwick, G. F. Cobb. Biddeford, G. C. Andrews. Buxton, E. A. Porter. Bowery Beach, Walter Canham. Cape Elizabeth, J. M. Woodbury. Chebeague and Long Island, J. Collins. Cornish, J. Moulton. Eliot, H. B. Mitchell. Goodwin's Mills, F. A. Bragdon. Gor-Kennebunk, J. Gibson. Kennebunkport, J. Nixon Kezar Falls, C. A. Ratcliffe. Kittery, 1st Church, G. I. Lowe. Kittery, 2d Church, G. D. Holmes. Hughes; Pine St., J. M. Frost; Island Church, J Portland, T. F. Jones. West Scarboro', L. H Bean. Woodfords, A. W. Pottle. York, J. H.

Business Aotices.

Every Week for announcements of the latest publications of the Methodist Book Concern.

in the outskirts of the town.

Westfield.—Seventeen have been received into the church thus far this year. The church is being carefully districted, and the ladies' society has been organized for careful.

A church was organized last year. It has

WANTED. — St. Luke's M. E. Charch, Lynn, would like to purchase a second-hand pipe organ. Please write the pastor, Rev. H. B. King, at once.

BOSTON PREACHERS' MEETING. — The address of Bishop Foster, on the recent session of the Youth's Companion. Full of illustrations. dress of Bishop Foster, on the recent session of the Youth's Anatralla;

THE FAMOUS "ZIGZAGS."

Wharves. Also,

STREET RAILWAY GUIDE,

CHURCHES AND MINISTERS,

CUTYOFFICIALS,

CITY OFFICIALS,

announced for Nov. 30, will be given before the Preachers' Meeting next Monday, Dec. 7.

A. M. OSGOOD, Sec'y.

Union ONLY.
Subjects for consideration: "Graded Schools,"
and "Visitation of Other Schools by Superintendents." Each topic is assigned to three speak-

MERRITT C. BEALE, Cor. Sec'y. QUARTERLY MEETINGS. LEWISTON DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

Bethei, 19, 20; East Poland, 26, 27.

AN. Turner, 16, 17, a. m.; No. Auburn, 17, eve; West Cumberland, 22; Hammond St., 19, eve;

Mechanic Falls, 27, 28, a m; Welchville, 28, p m; APRIL. Lisbon, 3, 4.

that the trustees and the various committees are



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WANTED. - St. Luke's M. E. Church, Lynn, THE FAMOUS "ZIGZAGS."

A. M. OSGOOD, See'y.

PASTORS' AND SUNDAY-SCHOOL SUPER-INTENDENTS' UNION.—The December meeting of the Union will be held in the vestry of the Bromfield Street Church, Boston, Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7.30 p. m. The meeting is for members of the Union only.

Subjects for consideration: "Graded Schools,"

Zigzag Journeys in Australia;
Or. A VISIT TO THE OCEAN WORLD. Describing to the World of the animals peculiar to this fascinating country.
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And a pace
That is joyous and free,
Nor is heavy with tears,
Go the years,
When the best of the life is to be.
But they go with a rush too intent to be kind,
With the winter before and the summer behind!

The years do not hasten in youth; Of a truth Of a truth
They appear to delay,
And creep gently along
To a song.
But ah! how they speed on their way
When they all are departed, excepting the last,
And the shadows of death cover those that are past!

Are you rich in the years of bright gold Yet untold? Do they leisurely go, Like a dream that is fair, Or a prayer?
Oh, be wise; use them well! You shall know

How the years, growing shorter, with good can And a life at the end be transfigured with peace. Does the thought that so few years remain

Give you pain?

Oh! be glad that your quest
Brings you into the light,
From the night,
And the worker at last has his rest!
In the homeland above are no sorrows, no fears,
And the life they live there is not measured by

- Marianne Farningham.

UNCLE JOHN'S TESTIMONY.

TITUS BENEDICT.

I heard sweetest strains of music As I passed the church door by, And I turned about and entered, I cannot tell just why. I was welcomed by the sexton And shown a pleasant pew: And a friendly lady gave me A book - " Hymns Old and New."

"It is sure a Meth'dist meeting," [said in tones quite low; " For they sing as though they meant it, And do not care for show.' The minister's op'ning address Was on "The Faded Leaf." And, as he prayed to heaven, My poor soul found relief.

" Please sing, ' Fade, fade each earthly joy, Jesus indeed is mine,' The preacher said, and ne'er before Had words seemed so divine. " Hallelpiah : Jesus is mine. Heah's filled my soul all day." Came from a man of ebon hue. And all eyes turned that way.

"That's Uncle John," whispered some one A pew or two in front, "I hope he'll have a chance to speak To-night as be is wont." "Bress God!" cried John, as to his feet He rose and trembling stood. "I cannot tell one-ha'f de joy

"1's fadin' fas', de ole head's gray, An dis poosh body's weak; I'se mos' got fruh dis sto'my way, But Jesus, pure an' meek, Will nebber turn His face away From His pooah, weary chile; In de valley ob de shadder

Ob de great Lor' so good.

"Den He'll done take dis pooah old soul Up to de hebbenly gate. Whar de angels ar' waitin' now Dev'll not hab long to wait. Dey'll lead me fruh de goden street And de good Lor' will gib ole John A crown - one solid gem.'

Still shouting, Uncle John sat down, While tears filled all our eyes; All through the vestry of that church Were heard both sobs and cries. "Why is it? Why?" I asked of her Who gave the book to me. That this poor man has won the hearts Of this large company?"

Reply came quick: "Old Uncle John Is black and old and poor, But everybody loves him well Because he is so pure. When on the street men, knowing him. Most always tip the hat: And ladies, too, are sure to bow, And gracefully at that.'

Well, many others testified To Jesus' power to save, But none so moved my inmost soul As that which poor John gave. The minister closed the meeting, And I went on my way, But the lessons of that evening Have blessed me every day.

This was the thought the dear old man Lodged in my heart that night: In black or white, in rich or poor, All men respect the right. The humble, trusting, patient soul, Who leans on Christ each day, Shall not lack sympathy from those

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

Who truly walk Christ's way.

Grave on thy heart each past "red-letter day;"
Forget notall the sunshine of the way By which the Lord hath led thee; answered prayers, And joys unasked, strange blessings, lifted cares, Grand promise echoes! Thus thy life shall be One record of His love and faithfulness to th - Frances R. Havergal.

We cannot minister while heart-fever of any kind is on us. We may go on with our work, but we cannot do it well, and there will be little blessing in it. Discontent that her feverishness was not beautiful, and that it detracted from the worth and the full a better way of living and serving. Anxiety of any kind unfits us in some degree for It is only when Christ comes and lays that we are ready for ministering in His name in the most efficient way. — J.R. Miller, D. D.

In our march heavenward, the Master has kindly provided some welcome spots for the refreshment of our souls. But they are only halting places. We come sometimes to an with its "three-score wells and palm a delightful spot to sit down and cool off, and partake of the manna and the king' pleasant fruits. Yet it is not Canaan, and we must up and march again. Elijah cannot spend all his life under the juniper tree. esus invited His disciples to go "into a lesert place, and rest awhile." It was only for a little while. Calvary was just ahead for Him, and the Pentecostal baptism of blessed the Conference, and he is more than that. toil for them. God is very wise and very kind in providing scenes and hours of sweet

which taste of the Promised Land. Lest we should settle down with the fancy that these are our abiding-places, God is evermore rousing us up with the call, "Arise and depart, for this is not your rest!" That rest remaineth for us, a little way farther on. Heaven will not be an idle holiday, or an everlasting concert of sacred song. There will be no lack of employment there. Instead of a holy lounging place, heaven will be a scene of such constant, pure, inspiring, blissful and un-wearying activity that the Word of God describes it as a perfect rest. Not an aching heart, or a tear-stained eye, or a tired foot forever and evermore! — T. L. Cuyler, D. D.

Only once more the silenced voice to hear, Only to know the hovering shade is near. Though the blank veil no man can understar Falls between us and the mysterious land Where they are dwelling whom we hold so dear, Our granted prayer would crush the doubt, the fear That twines in sorrow's cord the bitterest strand; So, from the vigil of the sheeted dead, So, from the grave with all its tended flowers, The wailings from the hearts uncomforted Go up to heaven through all life's lonely hours.
As soft as dew the answer from above:
"For thee I lived, I died, whose name is Love."

- All the Year Round.

Only to touch once more the "vanished hand,"

They were living to themselves; self, with its hopes, promises, and dreams, still had hold of them; but the Lord began to fulfill their prayers. They had asked for contrition, and He had sent them sorrow; they had asked for puricy, and He sent them thrilling anguish; they had asked to be meek, and He had broken their hearts; they had asked to be dead to the world, and He slew all their living hopes; they had asked to be made like unto Him, and He placed them in the furnace, sitting by "as a refiner of silver," till they should reflect His image; they had asked to lay hold of His cross, and when He had reached it to them it lacerated their hands. They had asked they knew not what, nor how; but He had taken them at their word, and granted them all their petitions. They were hardly willing to follow on so far or to draw so nigh to Him. They had upon them an awe and fear as Jacob at Bethel or Eliphaz in the night visions, or as the apos-tles when they thought they had seen a spirit, and knew not that it was Jesus. They could almost pray Him to depart from them or to hide His awfulness. They found it easier to obey than to suffer; to do than to give up; to bear the cross than to hang upon it; but they cannot go back, for they have come too near the unseen cross, and its virtues have pierced too deeply within them. He is fulfilling to them His promise: "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Me." - Mrs. Elizabeth Prentiss.

All along the roadside is the unexpected good blossoming in the brambly thicket of cares and anxieties, perplexities and sorrows. Here are the flowers of balm and heart's-ease that grow on graves, plucked as we pass along the dusty way. We hastily wipe a tear along the dusty way. We hastily wipe a tear as the thought of the dear one departed comes upon us with a precious, unexpected vivid-ness; and we are comforted, the heart is lightened, as we turn again to the steep and rug-ged path. So the infinite goodness and tenderness of God come to us in the labori-ous time, strike us with new meaning as we toil along, and help us up the steep. The all-sufficingness of that thought bends over us he'ped and strengthened to live by influences that skirt our daily line of march. dewy, gleamy beckonings come through our weariness, discouragement and heartache. Thus the cripple, the hopeless invalid, the active mind and body smitten with impotence, are helped to live, to endure, to suffer.

The most painful road is not all arid. God cultivates the borders, and sows invisible seeds that spring up in patience and faith. His little gardens are all along the path, even where the feet of the wayfarer drops blood. The greater the suffering, the more exceptional the sympathy somewhere developed in a tender soul. Every nature, however deprayed, has the latent possibility of good. -

MY MONDAY MEDITATIONS.

that for six Sundays, while he was confined or will think of another just as remarkable, to the house by illness, his wife supplied his and - the Monday Meditator is not a bachpulpit. It must have been acceptable service, elor. or she would not have continued it so long. This talented woman is not the only Methodist minister's wife who is equal to such an emergency.

short and modest woman, who is a little be. ministers are some what defective. The Society of yond the prime of life. For twenty-five years Friends has about 350, the Universalists about 35, the as errand boys, sometimes as clog-dancers at she and her husband have been in Boston and Disciples of Christ 43. The Free-Will Baptists, the the Museum — though they informed me it vicinity. He is known everywhere, and his have ordained women on a small scale. Among the The older boy had wandered into a mission parish reaches everywhere. His good wife is Unitarians several women preachers have already Sunday-school, and had been, as he said, cona keeper at home." I have understood that become quite famous. by her domestic management she relieves her husband of all care of the household affairs. that Lowell owed part of his power to his mother. Her children have grown up, and must afford He adds: "She was a woman of such force of chartheir parents both comfort and pride. Our acter that her admiring physician had frequent opbrother's ministry has been conspicuously portunities to test her wit and will, and his own sigsuccessful on every line. He has had great nal determination found such a foil as gave him revivals, and is one of the great revival occasion, with characteristic quaintness, to remark: preachers of the day. If it had not been for this faithful woman at home, his sphere would necessarily have been much more limited. No doubt he would be one of the foremost in ascribing due praise to his practical wife.

I have often been impressed with the ability of the wife of one of our ministers who is who knew her, has been desecrated by toll gates and now preaching in a beautiful New England residences of pleasure seekers. town. There is a welcome in her expression as she meets you and asks, "Will you walk into the parlor, or come in here with us?" We naturally prefer the latter, as it gives a Gen. Bramwell, who naturally expected to succeed good view of the home life of this interesting family. Two happy children are at their play on the floor while the mother busies her- you refer to the capacity shown on several occasions there don't nobody hear me." self about the sewing or the numerous duties which come to a mother with five children. am arranging that the work of saving human souls You always find her busy, and yet she never makes the impression that she is hurried by transferred to my daughter's name." Martha, and accepted her service because He her care. She is a college graduate, and has evidently kept up with much of the good Lady Managers of the World's Fair, from Louisians, acceptableness of the good work she did; her family, and yet finds opportunity for conment of a five-thousand-acre sugar plantation in that and He pointed her to Mary's quiet peace as siderable work in the church, and is a good State. Both shared alike in the labor of developing her family, and yet finds opportunity for con- ment of a five-thousand-acre sugar plantation in that housekeeper besides. She can help her it to its present remarkable prosperity. The brother daughter about her Latin or her music, romp and sister inherited the unimproved property. They His hand upon our heart, and cures its fever, and play with her active boys, and read and have now 1,500 acres under cultivation, and this year sing nursery thymes to the little ones. Her plety is like herself, of the bright and healthy the finest coffee sugar. Their wagons, and even the sort. She could make a good address at the sionally bears her cross to that end, but her brother's absence M'ss Minor has often had the entire and I've enjoyed making it so much. I should womanly modesty prefers the quiet of home charge of everything for months. duties and the local church. The children. as you would expect, are forward for their

had lost her strength. The people had commenced to sing a plantation melody, and soon behind me I heard a sweet and strong voice singing the peculiar air, and I turned and discovered my friend. She married in my young childhood, all aglow with an hour's young, and supposed that her husband was sliding on the ice. Bursting into the house, where Ruth Crosby; "everything goes against me. likely to continue in business until one eventhe family was seated around the fire, I said, 'Oh, It took all I carned this summer to pay the ing after a thrilling lecture he said "he had it is such fun to slide on the ice! I like it better than doctor's bill, and now the cow has died. I a feeling that he ought to preach." "I will anything else!" 'It may be fun to you, said my do anything I can to help you to that end," was her brave encouragement to his ambition. It meant a good deal of self-denial and the overcoming of unexpected opposition on the part of intimate friends. She often studied with her husband that he might not lose courage, and when the trials grew so many that he was almost ready to that moment. I never again indulged in it." give up, she had new expedients and helped him to persevere even to graduation. The amount of work this woman attempts is a marvel to me. She has the care of her housemakes her friends so much at ease at the parsonage that I have often thought should be seen and bridges to the expectant sea! imposed on. She sings in the choir and attends the rehearsals. She is a teacher in the Sunday-school and leads the children's class. Needs must we love thee who may call thee home. She is president of all the local woman's societies and attends the quarterlies of the branches. She speaks, sings and prays in meeting and invites " seekers " to the study at the close of the service. She paints, and writes articles, and studies French and German. The greater her burdens and cares, the more unruffled she appears, and when others would resort to cross words, she sings the songs of Zion. I once called her a saint, and she answered, "Oh, no, I'm as busy as Martha." I have often thought she would be a good subject for a first-class obituary, but she continues to live on, and the obituary must be indefinitely postponed. The seasons come and pass and bear away

One Saturday evening I found myself the guest of a farmer who was to entertain me O City of the Scholar! Wider spread over Sunday, as there was no parsonage in In quick remembrance these thy children, fled the place. I was much impressed with this To some far country through strange fields of sleep. kind man and his hospitable wife, who gave me a cordial welcome and a good supper. I enjoyed the two boys and the little girl, but did not meet the oldest daughter until the next morning. I can see her now as she was first presented to me - one of the finest pictures of the ambitious school-girl. Her dark met, and found that the daughter had the everything was still in the quiet street. Lights same ability to entertain. She was then in had disappeared from most of the windows, college. Her face and voice added interest the street was all that relieved the darkness. to her conversation. She was then planning to be a teacher, and was enthusiastic to gas jet at my gate, two small figures huddled thoroughly prepare herself for that delightful together, and intent upon something they like the sky, and holds us one moment in its embrace. We are uplifted and blessed and tinguished herself as a scholar. She commenced to teach, and of course was a success. A rising young Methodist preacher sought her acquaintance and he convinced her that marriage with the right man is a greater success. Some of her college friends thought that mat- They were deciphering in a slow, stammering rimony in her case was a loss to the cause of education, but the ministry has not suffered because of that fact. She can both speak and pray to edification in public, and will probably

talented women who are doing so much for our Methodism. It would be as easy to write of forty as of four. My list will prove somewhat unsatisfactory because many preachers and said, "You don't seem to agree about senger. THAVE been reading a letter from one of my will at once think of one name which ought ministerial friends in the West. He writes not to have been omitted. The HERALD's edit-PAUL PENNIMAN.

ABOUT WOMEN.

- The first woman ordained in America was graduate of theology at Oberlin, forty years ago. In one of our city parsonages there is a The statistics as to the whole number of women Primitive Methodists and the Protestant Methodists was awful hard work to be a clog-dancer.

- The venerable Dr. Bartol writes to The Critic ' Had it pleased the Lord to drop her spirit into pantaloons, she would have been a great general.' '

- The remains of Helen Hunt Jackson, the famous author, known as "H. H.," have been removed from Chevenne Mountain, where they have been buried for six years, to Evergreen Cemetery. This step has been taken because the spot which she intended should be held sacred by those

- General Booth has nominated his daughter. La Maréchale Booth, to succeed himself in command o the Salvation Army. In so doing he passes over Lt. Booth some day. The General gives his reasons very by Queen Victoria, you will agree with me that she may go on after my death. All title deeds will be

- Miss Katharine L. Minor, one of the Board of reading of the times. She devotes herself to is an equal partner with her brother in the managehave made 3,500,000 pounds of sugar. They do everything, from planting the cane seed to making

- The office of train despatcher on the New London Northern Railroad is held by Miss Lizzie E. D. Cora Deane, laughingly. years, and are unusually interesting and intel- Thayer. As this is a single track road, her position ligent. Such a Christian woman is a lasting is one of great responsibility, since she controls the sewing for a mission box to be sent to a kinder tones, and she accepted Mrs. Jones' inblessing to the church with which she has been identified. You would expect that her the other. Miss Thayer was for some time assistant the West, where the pupils were nearly all remaining dishes, and then spugged down in the wall of the land. A young man, because of the land. husband would be one of the reliable men of to the former train despatcher, and upon his resignation, pending the appointment of his successor. proved herself so thoroughly capable of doing the work of the place, that the position was conferred I readily remember the first time I met the upon her. She is at her office in New London from

accident for which she is to blame. - Harper's Bazar.

- Says Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, in her inter esting series of reminiscent papers in the Union Signal: "I remember running home, one wintry day father quietly, 'but it isn't to me, for it wears out boots too fast.' Taking off my boot for examination, he showed me where the sole of the boot was already ground away by the ice, so as to require repairing. That settled it. Not a word of disapprobation or prohibition was uttered by my father, not a syllable of the immediate resolution formed in my breast, but my days of sliding on the ice ended at

CAMBRIDGE.

Dear city, round whose marshy rim the Charles Passes his steel-blue sickle in slow glee,

To thee is turned the "soft Venetian side" Of Boston. On thy myriad roofs the slopes Of Arlington look down; between, a tide astic ebbs and flows, sun-smit with hopes

Whose centuried past our grateful reverer Thy sister city of the golden dome Points to no fairer scroll of noble names. Here roamed "the Scholar Gypsy" long ago; Here gently ruled our New World Philhellene; Here came the wanderer from the Pays de Vaud; And here New England's Sibyl passed between

The gates of birth. There, where the lilacs hedge The winding road, the Gentle Singer told The Legend Golden; and the murmuring sedge Of his loved Charles still with his name makes bold. There, where the Elmwood thickets lift their spire

Of green, the latest summons came, and he, Our best and noblest, whose each word inspires, Slipped from life's moorings on a shoreless sea. Ah me! the men that were and are not now

One after other, as from autumn bough Is swept at whiles the fruitage of its May. Each year thy green elm shades, but keep

- OSCAR FAT ADAMS, in Independent.

TWO STREET WAIFS.

M. B. C.

T HAD crossed the street on a pleasant hair was smoothly combed and hung in a long braid down her back. I thought her mother was dark, the moon having sunk below the hardship; she remembered how she had thought in the summer's sickness that if God thought in the summer's sickness that if God the high school and was looking forward to and the little circle of light under the gas in I saw, as I approached the house, under the their heads were very close together, and they were discussing something with great warmth. The larger boy of the two held in his hand an old, soiled, worn Testament, way the verse, "Blessed are the meek." One said, "I don't know just what meek means, but I guess it means wicked." The younger replied, "No, I don't believe it means wicked; develop these gifts still more as her domestic I think it means not proud." The discussion I have only presented a quartet of the that he was right, and that meek could only note. I think, no matter he mean not proud.

that verse in the Testament. Would you like to know what I think about it?" I explained, adapting my language as well as I could to the understanding of the poor little waifs, and then questioned them as delicately as 1 knew how about their lives. They replied to my questions in a frank and boyish manner -said they had no home; that their parents died when they were babies, and they had been shuffled about from one place to another and had earned their scauty living, sometimes verted. They were, on this evening, going from a "mission meetin" to their poor quarters in a miserable boarding-house. They said they spent most of their evenings in missions and meetings, and the older boy said, pointing to his companion, " He ain't a Christian, he ain't, and I'se tryin' to make him one." The younger boy, with a bright, intelligent face, looked up at me and said, ' No, I ain't a Christian, but I'm tryin' to be one, and it's awful hard work."

When they came the next evening, at my invitation, to visit me and to get some books I had promised them, they sat down, these homeless, friendless boys, in my library, and turned the leaves of a little hymn-book I gave them, and said, "There is hymn number so and so - 'I love to hear that sweet story of old;' I like that hymn ever so much." "And there is such a number -We shall meet by the river,' - don't you briefly. "Women are the best rulers," he says. "If like that hymn?" "I sing um when I think

Some time was spent in looking over the hymn-book, and in remarking upon the hymns they loved best, and they became quite confidential with me. I in my turn felt that I had made two friends with whom I would not willingly part, and whose friendship I greatly

Our Girls.

OLIVE'S IMPULSE.

66 T WONDER who will wear this," said _ Olive Eustice, as she took the last brick they use, are made on the plantation. They stitch in a dark woolen dress. "It looks real various gatherings of our women, and occa- have about 450 people in their employ, and in her pretty and comfortable, even if it is plain, courteously: really like to know who will get it." "Why don't you put a note in it?" asked

The Young Ladies' Mission Circle was the West, where the pupils were nearly all remaining dishes, and then snuggled down in ginning upon a farm of his own, can hardly do bet destitute of many of the necessaries of life, to the old rocking-chair with Eliza in her arms, ter than to plant one or more acres with such trees. say nothing of its comforts. Olive looked up while she chatted away to her new friends. at Cora's suggestion.

ioned power, and a young colored woman assistant, but the responsibility is all hers.

During her two years of service there has been no "Indeed we won't laugh. I think it would be ever so nice for you to do it. There are pencil and paper on the table."

Olive w-ote a few lines, slipped the note in the dress pocket, and folded it for the box.

"I might as well give up first as last," said shall have to give father the money I had saved for my dress, to get another cow, and I can't come back to school without a dress. It does seem too hard. I meant to be thing, and help the rest, but there isn't any use. I do want to come back so much this

"But, Miss Preston, I haven't a dress fit to

wear away from home," said Ruth.
"My friends in the East have sent me quite a box of clothing to give away; there are several things that will be just right for you, I am sure — a gray woolen dress for one thing. Cannot you thank God and take courage now?"
"I don't know," answered Ruth, sadly. "I

Seem not to be so awfully poor."

The gray dress proved to be just right, but Ruth looked at it dubiously.

"I don't believe I shall ever dare to wear

it." she said. "it is so nice." It was not until she had reached home that

she put her hand in the pocket and found while we have papa and baby, too.' Olive's note. It was only a few lines. "Dear unknown friend," it read, " something im els me to send you my verse, as I call it. It has een such a source of help and comfort to me, perpaps it may be to you. This is it: 'He that spared a clear voice. not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all.

how shall He not with Him also freely give us all

things? "I have jost all my dearest ones. I am the only in the noble work were Joe Jones, the reone left of my family, and oh, I am so lonely! But claimed workman, and Fred Nelson, the tal-I just cling to that verse. It seemed hard and unjust to me at first, but since I learned these words I feel differently. If He loved me enough to let His ing into a dissipated and godless life. Those Son die that cruel death for me, He surely would not who did not know the whole story - and deny me any earthly happiness, unless there was who could know it all? - were inclined to be some wise, good reason. I know I can trust His incredulous of "such sudden conversions." love after that proof. Are you ever tempted to doubt "such unwonted enthusiasm." There are it? Just cling to my verse, if you are, won't you?

I don't know how many times Ruth read the Strength perfected in weakness, in the that note, but as she read the hard look in her face softened. Was it possible that there was a wise, loving reason for all her hardships and to such it seemed next to impossible that and disappointments? She had almost felt that her lot was harder than any one's else; habits, that Joe Jones would not to-morrew would only spare her dear mother to them she would never murmur again. And yet how bitterly she had complained about death of the cow. Oh, she was ashamed to

"I am going to write to her," she said, two or three weeks after, "and tell her how her verse has helped me, and thank her for send-

So it came to pass that the two girls so widely separated came to correspond, and Olive knew all about the poor crops and the loss of the cow, and how Ruth longed to educate Teddy, who was so bright. And then came books, papers and magazines to the lowly Western home, which were perfect treasures to the recipients.

And then finally came the request that

Olive might be allowed to educate Teddy. "My brother wanted to be a minister if he cut off their corn entirely and feed them only cate. had lived," wrote Olive; "may I not educate Not too much of that, either, but make them "hus-

tle " for a part of their food. Exercise will soon do "I wish," Ruth wrote back, "that I could away with the superabundant flesh. I think it means not proud." The discussion waxed warm, one of the boys insisting upon his interpretation, and the other equally sure that he was right, and that mesh could only a should not have needed the gray dress, and so should not have received your dear little what comes to me, I shall never doubt again I, hitherto unnoticed, now stepped up to God for putting it into your heart to write should be more generally introduced and cultivated. the boys, expressed interest in the discussion, those kind words to me." - American Mes-

Zittle folks.

TEMPERANCE ELIZA AND HER FRIENDS.

MARTHA B. HUNTER.

her friends were Dora, Mrs. Jones men who have more land than you can till, and see and Joe. There were other friends, of if it is not true that you would be better off with course - Dora's papa and mamma and her somewhat less. brother Fred, but these were not on so intimate a footing with Temperance Eliza as were the first named.

ball answering to the simple name of "Kitty," that line, and let them have the profits? Mayle and spent all her play-time in chasing the lit- that would be just the thing that would keep the boy tle white tip of her tail; but that was before contented at home this winter. As it 18, with noth she played so important a part in the lives of ing of his own on the farm, and nothing of especial There was a hole under the hedge, and one

bright morning Temperance Eliza, being but Kitty" then, whisked through the hole and vanished into Mrs. Jones' open kitchen door before Dora's astonished eyes. It was in 'Here's your cat, Miss." "Oh, thank you!" and Dora smiled so cor-

she responded, "You're quite welcome."

" My cat is quite neighborly!" she faltered, lingering on the threshold of the door.

"Which is more than is most folks!" snapped Mrs. Jones, without turning her ting sullen and silent by the further door, each soil. while his mother put away the supper dishes. Dora hesitated; she was frightened by Mrs. Jones' sharp tones and wanted to run away, yet how could she leave without her cat, purring contentedly on the rug at Joe's feet? Mrs. Jones turned suddenly and looked keenly into Dora's face, then said more

place to come to, and we're not much of com- the benefit. Against this fallacy the Country Genpany, Joe and I, but as the cat seems to take tleman records an instance where a man sixty years to us, maybe you'd like to come too."

Dora's nervousness vanished at sound of its fruits and profit. Aside from this, however, it is

I readily remember the first time I met the upon her. She is at her office in New London from to sweet time I met the upon her. She is at her office in New London from the thought. I suppose on her face while Dora told her of her family, whenever he desires to se tions, tolls and trials. They take the tire out lady I am now to describe. It was at a seven in the morning until six at night, superintend-you will laugh at me," she said, "but I feel of papa and mamma and brother Fred, who them to begin to produce. "Thank you for the thought. I suppose on her face while Dora told her of her family, whenever he desires to sell out, without waiting for

of us, cheer us up, and give us Eshcol clusters camp-meeting in the days of the old-fash- ing the 181 miles of track under her care. She has a 'moving,' as Aunt Harriet says, to do as was sick so much lately, "with such awful headaches that mamma just cries and cries lots more than when I had measles, and pape sighs so deep!"

Joe looked curiously at the fair-faced little girl, and Mrs. Jones shot a quick glance at

her son, but neither said a word. When Dora rose to go, she found it was raining and drew back in dismay, hugging Kitty close, but Joe picked up an umbrell and said, somewhat doubtfully, "I could carry you if you'd let me, the walk is full of puddles."

Mrs. Jones looked after the odd pair, the pretty child clinging to the workman's rough blouse with a confiding air, "and he sten ping as straight and steady - oh, my por boy! if he would but let the drink alone and Mrs. Jones covered her face and fell ; weeping as she thought that Joe would probably go on down town and return late at night with an uncertain step.

Meanwhile Dora was saying: "You carry me most as well as brother Fred; he carried me upstairs and down every day last winter when I was getting well of measles. Do you am thoroughly discouraged; it seems to me that there is nothing but trouble and disappointment for me. I wonder how it would and mamma misses him so sometimes a cries when she thinks I'm asleep. Are von busy in the evening? I hope not, for your mamma would miss you more than mamma misses Fred, for she has nobody but you,

Mrs. Jones was right in one particular; Joe did go down town, and he did not return until late, but it was with a steady step and

Three months later a series of wonderful temperance meetings were held in the little town where Dora lived, and most prominent ented youth who had given promise of sinkalways those who seem unable to believe in power of God to save " unto the uttermost." and to such it seemed next to impossible that be seen reeling through the streets.

" But, thank the Lord," said Mrs. Jones, wiping her eyes, "He can keep my Joe, and I'm not afraid to trust but that He will!"

And Temperance Eliza blinked sleepily in the sunshine as Mrs. Nelson drew Dora close to her, saying tenderly : " Even a little child shall lead them."

farm and Carden.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

If your hens are not laying well, perhaps they are too fat. If you think this may be the trouble,

Probably the cheapest method of manufacturing good beef cattle that is now pursued in this country is that of feeding upon alfalfa. A good alfalfa ranch

Small Farms. The most successful farming, as a rule, is to be found upon the farms of small area, say such as contain on an average not more than forty acres. small farm, well cultivated, is generally both pleas anter and more profitable than one of greater extent-Many farmers could make more money, and do less hard work at the same time, by cutting their farms in half. The amount sold would give them invested capital or would permit improve ments upon the smaller area that they are not now TEMPERANCE ELIZA was a cat, and able to undertake. Figure this out this winter, 700

A Good Suggestion. If you do not think it will pay to go in for pure bred poultry for yourself, why not invest a few dol-Once Temperance Eliza was a little furry lars for the boys and girls, if they have a fancy in interest to employ his spare time, he may get to thinking that he would be better off in town, clerk ing, maybe, in the corner grocery store.

The Lacking Element.

In buying commercial fertilizers we need to look only at the quantity and form of these essential convain she called "Kitty, Kitty," in most per- stituents: these are nitrogen, phosphoric acid and suasive tones; Kitty would not come, did not potash. Although plants require numerous other come, until Mrs. Jones brought her and said substances for their growth, and some in larger in a voice a little less harsh than usual, quantity than any of the three mentioned, yet it has been thoroughly demonstrated that all ordinary soils contain an abundant supply of everything but these dially over the hedge that Mrs. Jones' sharp tain a sufficient supply of one or all of these three. features relaxed into an answering smile as and only need intelligent management to render their resources available. If we could determine just That flying visit to Mrs. Jones' kitchen which of these we needed in order to make our soil must have proved attractive to Kitty, for on perfect in the matter of furnishing all requisite plant that same evening she found her way there food, we would soon arrive at an explanation of that again, and Dora, remembering Mrs. Jones' vexed question - how to fertilize cheaply. There is smile of the morning, ventured shyly after no doubt but that now, in our endeavors to supply everything that may be needed, we spend much money for elements that are already present in sufficient quantity. It was at one time thought that soil analysis would remedy this trouble, but it has not yet proven a trustworthy guide. The only way we can do, that is of practical avail, is to experiment head. Joe had come home, and was sit- until we find the lacking element for each crop upon

Nut-bearing Trees.

The cultivation of nut-bearing trees, both for timber and for the annual crop, is receiving much attention in some portions of the country, notably in the South, where large plantations of pecans are being set out. Chestnuts and walnuts should be planted in the North, and more would be if it were not that it is so long before they begin to produce "Come in, little girl; it's not much of a that the planters think they would not live to reap of age planted a chestnut orchard and lived to enjoy In a few years they will have added so much to the Mrs. Jones listened with an odd expression value of the farm that he can easily reap his profit

The Su FOURTH Q

I. Prelimi 1. GOLDEN TE rather that is ri 2. DATE: Sun 3. PLACE: T

which Jesus wa 4. PARALLEL Mark 16: 1-11; 5. HOME RE -10. Puesday -Luke 24: 1-12 Priday - Acts II. Introd Through ing Jewish ened to Jose on the Sabb the earliest

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ing but these any soils conthese three, o render their etermine just nake our soil equisite plant nation of that oly. There is ors to supply spend much y present in thought that le, but it has The only way to experiment ch crop upon both for timing much at-

y, notably in f pecans are ts should be be if it were in to produce ot live to reap Country Genn sixty years ived to enjoy however, it is the trees are rth they add ung man, benardly do betth such trees. much to the eap his profit at waiting for

FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON XI. Sunday, December 13. John 20: 1-18.

> RSV. W. O. ROLWAY, C. S. N. CHRIST RISEN.

! Preliminary. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " It is Christ that died, yea, rather that is risen again " (Rom. 8: 34). 2. DATE: Sunday, April 9, A. D. 30.

1. PLACE: The vicinity of Joseph's tomb, in shich Jesus was buried. 4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES: Matthew 28: 1-15; Mark 16: 1-11; Luke 24: 1-12.

5. HOME READINGS : Monday - John 20 rucsday - John 20: 11-18. Wednesday -Lake 24: 1-12. Thursday - Matthew 28: 8-15. Priday - Acts 2: 22-32 Saturday - 1 Cor. 15: unday - 1 Cor. 15: 12-22.

II. Introductory.

Through the dusk of the early morning Jewish women bearing spices hasted to Joseph's tomb. They had rested on the Sabbath day, but now they take the earliest opportunity to complete the was removed from the cross. They guarded. They had heard nothing bout the earthquake, and the descent of the angel, who had rolled away the sone and terrified the soldiers so that they "became as dead men." They never dreamed what a day of gladness Easter morning, a day to be rememred throughout all coming time.

Mary Magdalene was the first to reach the spot. To her great surprise and alarm, she found the tomb open and apparently empty, and hastened way with the dreadful tidings to Peter and John, "They have taken away the ford out of the tomb, and we know not where they have laid Him." The two his companion's; but when he arrived, swathes, but did not pass the portal. Peter, however, had no scruples, either reverential or ceremonial; he made his after him. The beloved disciple saw ly recalled. what he saw, and believed.

ody. She stooped and gave a quick

told the disciples, "and how that He had said these things unto her."

III. Expository.

1. First day of the week - our Sunday. Cometh Mary Magdalene. - She was among them Mary (the mother of James), wife of Herod's steward). Mary Magdalene's body. rominence among those of her sex who followed Jesus resembles that of Peter among when (R. V., "while") it was dark - contents. If thou have borne him hence sepulchre—in R. V. here, and in the fol- its removal. ving verses, "the tomb." Seeth the stone cal difficulty of getting the stone rolled away.

Hence this first day of the week is called "the at His feet, seeking to embrace them in the ord's Day" by St. John, in Rev. 1: 9. It is transports of her gladness. therefore recognized by inspiration as the sacred day in the Christian week. The day of the Saviour's sepulchre repose was the last of Jewish Sabbaths. The first day of the week has from that time to this succeeded to the honors of the

2. Then she runneth (R. V., "she runbeth therefore"). The other women kept on
and entered the control of Me." Mary, in the supreme delight of bers. The essayist maintained that quality tomb had been violated, as she supposed.

The Sunday School. foes? Not friends; for how could their faith have been made heroic for their ornsade against the world's unbelief by the theft of a carcase?

The sunday School. foes? Not friends; for how could their faith embracing Him, by declaring that He had not the world's unbelief by the theft of a carcase?

The sunday School. W. W. Baldwin. "The risce of the Epworth per bound, was ple should be Loyal to their own Church." was ple should be Loyal to their own Church." by the gone to the Father; that the time for the skillfully treated by Mr. F. L. Marble, of Dr. Crawford having been a pastor at Water-wall of the could be said for the could be skillfully treated by Mr. F. L. Marble, of the could be skillfully treated by Mr. F. L. Warble, or skillfully treated by Mr. F. L. Warble, o ocular demonstration of the falsity of the predicted resurrection. The fact of the actual resurrection of our Lord is a rock-of-ages that never can be moved (Morison).

3-5. Ran both together. - How well John remembered that foot-race in the early morning! Being younger than Peter, problain. Doubtless, too, he had thoughts which he did not see fit to record. Saw the linen clothes (R. V., "cloths") lying. - Only the body had disappeared - why should the clothes be left behind? If the body had been stolen, why were the wrappings not taken? Went he not in - R. V., "entered he not "The contemplative disciple stands still, lost in meditation upon the new signs" (Lange).

6, 7. Simon Peter . . . went into brooks no restraint. As he plunged into the sea to meet his Lord, so now he flings himburial preparations which had been self into the sepulchre and his eyes search the only begun when the body of Jesus place. Seeth-R. V., "beholdeth;" an intent, piercing gaze. Napkin . . . about mew not that priestly suspicion had (R. V., "upon") his head . . . wrapped quick eyes note everything - the position our alarm. and orderly arrangement of the burial swathes, the disappearance of the body.

8. Then went in (R. V., "entered"). - least looked for. Peter's boldness influences the reluctant conscious Influence" in "Sermons for the ing" (M. Henry). was dawning upon them — the first New Life." Saw — the rolled up napkin ment of the cloths, of his beloved Master's believed." orderly care. Believed - not that somebody had removed the body to an unknown place; no exercise of faith was required for that; but that Jesus had taken again the life which He had laid down, and was risen from may be our Father. the dead. John apparently was the first to believe in the resurrection of Jesus. It is not joy cometh in the morning." said that Peter believed at this time.

9. Knew not the Scripture that he anostles started at once for the sepul- must rise .- Neither the Old Testament chre, John's swifter pace distancing predictions (like those of Psalm 16: 10), nor the teachings of Christ Himself on this subhe did not venture to enter. He stooped ject, had sufficiently impressed their minds and looked in, and saw the linen for them to derive the knowledge that He must rise from the dead. Even John's faith in the Resurrection did not primarily come from the written or spoken Word, but from what he "saw" in the empty tomb. The way into the tomb breathless as he faith thus excited was confirmed and abun was, and his boldness drew John in dantly strengthened by Scriptures subsequent-

the folded clothes, and the mapkin that 10, 11. Then (R. V., "so") the discihad covered the head lying by itself; ples went . . . home. - There was no he recognized the Master's touch in need to stay longer at the tomb, to seek the Living among the dead. Later on, in the The apostles retired, but the Magda- same day, to Peter was granted the special lene lingered, tearful and with a break- revelation which quieted his doubts and lifted ng heart, at the tomb. One purpose the burden from his heart (Luke 24: 34). bsorbed her - to recover the stolen Mary stood (R. V., "was standing") without . . . weeping. - She had reglance into the empty sepulchre. An- went from it. While absent, the other women turned to the tomb more slowly than she gelic forms sat there — one where the had reached the tomb, had seen the angelic head, the other where the feet, had appearances, had received the assurance that lan; and as she looked in with stream- Jesus had risen, and had "fled" from the ing eyes, they inquired why she wept; sepulchre with the joyful commission to "tell but her agitation was such that she His disciples and Peter;" the two disciples which Miss Mabel Thomas, of Salem, read a requested to have the paper printed and sent was not surprised at the apparition and the question. She simply answered, in the question. She simply answered, in the question in the questi

gardener, she begged him to tell her heavenly sentinels, not yet released, stationed ably sociable, homelike feeling prevailed. where he had put the Body, if it were over the body of our Lord, one at His head,

message. "I have seen the Lord," she herself back. — It was useless to peer into — how, as a child, with true manly spirit, was the occasion of the deliverance of a charthe empty tomb; she will look through the He answered the doctors in the Temple, and acteristic and thought-provoking address by garden in hope of finding some clue to the missing body. Saw (R. V., "beholdeth") thee behind Me, Satan." In the garden, as case of the Emmaus disciples; possibly, however, her non-recognition of Jesus was followed, or accompanied, by other women. due to the fact that she had not the faintest suspicion that He was alive; she was utterly Salome (the mother of John), Joanna (the absorbed in the desire to find His stolen

15. Woman, why weepest thou?the apostles. These women were "last at the same question which the angels had put the cross, first at the tomb." On the night of to her. Apparently, however, the voice was the Crucifixion they had "returned, prepared | not quite natural, or Mary would have been spices and ointments, and rested the Sabbath recalled from her emotions and would have day, according to the commandment." Now scrutinized this Stranger more earnestly. they come to anoint His body, and complete Supposing him to be the gardenerthe burial preparations which had been hastily perhaps an employee of Joseph of Arimathea, begun by Joseph and Nicodemus. Early and therefore responsible for the tomb and its

at the rising of the sun" (Mark); "as it . . . I will take him away. - The tomb began to dawn" (Matthew). They probably had been loaned in a moment of emergency. started at early daybreak, and the brief Mary seems to reason that the owner had R. P. Walker, of Barre, Rev. W. J. Pomfret Priental twilight had ended and the sun had fixed upon some more permanent restingrisen before they reached the sepulchre. The place for the Lord's body, and had directed

16. Jesus saith unto her, Mary - a taken away — the great circular door stone, self-revealing word. No other than her Lord delegations. President C. M. Melden re which had been rolled in its groove in front himself could pronounce her name like that. of the opening. The women apparently did Her soul passes in an instant from deepest not know that it had been sealed, and a anguish to highest joy. Saith unto him.—
Roman guard stationed near it. They had R. V. adds the words "in Hebrew," which not learned of the earthquake, the dispersion was the language spoken in the band of the of the soldiers, and the rending of the tomb disciples and not the Greek in which the 7 the angel. They had been perplexed as Gospels were written. Rabboni — "my they came along that morning by the practione word of joyful recognition, and then falls Jan. 1, 1891. Miss Lutie Mears, of Maynard,

> Since the voice of every human being in a Dr. Mudge, in an inspiring paper on "The healthy condition is the expression of the man within him, we can infer the impressiveness of Jesus' voice without having a more definite conception of it (Lange).

and entered the tomb, where they found two recovering her lost Lord, would have clung should never be sacrificed to quantity; that secretary, the former secretary, Rev. I. G. angels, one of whom told them that Jesus to Him, and poured out without stint the membership should be made to mean some. Ross, of Augusta, was re-elected. A paper had risen. Cometh to Simon Peter . . . wealth of her devotion and reverence. But thing; and that covenant-breaking should be other disciple.—Peter and John were not this was neither wise nor seasonable. He was far away. Mary ran to tell them that the not as He had been, and as yet He had not to be the same of ascended to the Father. For I am not ports from 25 Leagues, and written reports They have taken away. — The "they" ascended. — Says Dr. Abbott: "The true from 4 others, followed. ascended.—Says Dr. Abbott: "The true from 4 others, followed.

The "they" ascended.—Says Dr. Abbott: "The true from 4 others, followed.

The afternoon session began promptly at material interpretation seem to me to be this: Christ interpretation had promised His disciples that, after He had 2 o'clock, with Scripture lesson and prayer by by a member of the Waterville chapter and The cerements were there, but the body was 80ne. Whither? Had it been stolen and hidden? Who would have been the thieves—friends or He in them, as He was in the Father and the ing Prayer-meeting," was presented by Rev. I had promised His disciples that, after He mad 2 0 clock, with Scripture lesson and prayer by a member of the watervine chapter and 8 kev. C. F. Rice, followed by a trio. The first paper, on "The League in the Sunday Evening Weight and Prayer and by Miss Cora Wood, of Waterville. Rev. G. A. Crawford, D. D., of Boston, delivered the address of the evening, his sub-livered the address of the evening his sub-livered the address of the ev

shall be glorified with Me.' "

ion Commentary).

18. The R. V. makes several changes. The things unto her."

IV. Inferential.

universal victory over the grave. 2. Our choicest blessings sometimes come

5 John "saw and believed." "Blessed

6. Notice the inferiority of angels to Christ. 7. He "calleth His own sheep by name." "His sheep hear His voice." 8. The "Father of our Lord Jesus Christ"

9. "Sorrow may endure for a night, but

LEAGUE CONVENTIONS.

Boston District. The annual meeting of the Boston District Epworth League was held in Baker Memorial Church, Dorchester, Thursday, Nov.12, afternoon and evening. The president of the district, Rev. R. F. Holway, presided. The convention was opened with Scripture reading by Rev. C. H. Talmage and prayer by way positively declining a re-nomination, the lengthy report. result was as follows: President, Rev. C. L. Goodell, Winthrop St.; vice-presidents, Mr. Frank Metcalf, Grace Church, Worcester, Mrs. C. F. Hildreth, Parkman St., Boston, Miss A. L. Boutwell, Allston; recording sec-L. Letteney, Bromfield St., Boston; exec- day. utive committee, Rev. Geo. S. Chad-bourne, presiding elder, Miss Clara Boulton-of Gardiner, subject, "Correspondence," em-

Jamaica Plain. weeping. Imagining him to be the 12. Two angels in white sitting—the to enjoy the dainty supper, where a remark-At 7 o'clock the delegates gathered again in

he that had taken it away, and she would take charge of it. "Jesus saith to fer, Mary!" In an instant she commended him, and in an ectasay of rapture, wonder and devotion, fell at life the commended him and in an ectasay of rapture, wonder and devotion, fell at life the commended him and the commendation had the commendation him and the church for a short love-feast, conducted by Rev. Lutter Freeman, of Wollaston, down the wear asy of the church for a short love-feast, conducted by Rev. Lutter Freeman, of Wollaston, down the wear asy of the church for a short love-feast, conducted by Rev. Lutter Freeman, of Wollaston, down the him and the church for a short love-feast, conducted by Rev. Lutter Freeman, of Wollaston, down the him and the church fo Jesus . . . knew not that it was Jesus. also in the court, surrounded by His enemies, claims of our Heralds — Zion's and Epworth - Perhaps her eyes were "holden," as in the yet calm and courageous, and then His com- - would have cheered the hearts of our editing from the tomb victorious, "All power is ors could they have been there to hear. A given unto Me in heaven and in earth." Mr. practical talk upon "Methods of Visiting, Hughes fluished his lecture with the parting words, "Quit you like men!"

Mr. Geodell was called upon for a " speech,"

District Epworth League was held at Ayer, Nov. 11. After an enthusiastic praise service from "The Finest of the Wheat," led by Rev. conducted the devotional exercises. "My Faith Looks up to Thee" was beautifully sung by Miss Addie B. Hyde and Mr. J. H. Warner, of Marlboro, and Pastor C. C. Whidden gracefully welcomed the visiting sponded. Rev. E. P. Herrick graphically described the Portland Convention, and quot ed from Secretary Knight's report the gratifying fact that there are 535 chapters in New Rngland - an increase of 135 during the year; also from Dr. Doherty, that there are 6,558 Epworth Leagues in the United States, 2,303 read an excellent paper on "The Epworth League an Intelligent Factor in the Church. Christian work by alding in the spiritual, in-

disappearance of the body, that there might be ocular demonstration of the falsity of the prehad not yet come." Go unto my brethren. King of Love my Shepherd is," was sung by - He appears to Mary first of all, and makes Miss Emma E. Priest, of Somerville. Rev. her the first preacher of the Resurrection. I G. S. Butters next addressed the convention, ascend - I am about to ascend. The Ascen- taking for his theme, "Respectable Dullness," sion took place forty days later. My Father, and after characterizing dullness as a besetyour Father .- The language is peculiar. ting sin of which one might be unconscious, He had taught the disciples to say, " Our three reasons were presented for its existence ably, he was the first to reach the tomb. Father," but that was in a prayer which He 1. Too great imitation; 2. Too weak prepa-Lampe suggests, however, that Peter's con- could not Himself use. Being "the Only- ration; 3. Too little termination. The Warner in thought and deed could not fail to be sciousness of guilt made him slower than begotten of the Father," He keeps His rela brothers favored the audience with a selection, John. Stooping down, looking in—the hesitation of awe and wonder. He could not hastily enter the place where his Lord had the left work and wonder. He could not hastily enter the place where his Lord had the left work and wonder. He could not hastily enter the place where his Lord had the left work and wonder. He could not hastily enter the place where his Lord had the left work and wonder. He could not hastily enter the place where his Lord had the left work and wonder. He could not have a left work and wonder. He could not have a left work and wonder. He could not hastily enter the place where his Lord had the left work and wonder. He could not hastily enter the place where his Lord had the left work and wonder. He could not hastily enter the place where his Lord had the left work and wonder. He could not hastily enter the place where his Lord had the left work and wonder. He could not hastily enter the place where his Lord had the left work and wonder. He could not hastily enter the place where his Lord had the left work and wonder. He could not hastily enter the place where his Lord had the left work and wonder. He could not hastily enter the place where his Lord had the left work and wonder. He could not hastily enter the place where his Lord had the left work and wonder. He could not have a left work and wonder where his left work and wonder where his left work and wonder where his left work and wonder. He could not have a left work and wonder where his left their mediate relation to the Father. Still, Rice, Adams and others. A cornet sold this positive assurance is herein contained: "Sion," was finely rendered by Mr. C. E. 'My Father is also your Father now. Ye Jennings, of Mariboro. A carefully prepared and forcible paper, on "Social Opportunities," Jesus would return to His Father, and would was gracefully presented by Mrs. J. W. Sarsend forth His Spirit to dwell with His disciples. gent, of Somerville. After enjoying a violin Then they should see Him, hear Him, handle solo, given by Miss Bessie Holmes, of Ayer, Him, touch Him, in the only way in which He convention listened to the last paper of can now be seen and heard and handled (Revisthe afternoon session, read by Rev. G. M. Smiley, on, "Why am I a Methodist?"

An Epworth League supper was furnished verse as revised reads: "Mary Magdalene by the courtesy of the entertaining League, (R. V., "entered into") the sepulchre cometh and telleth the disciples, I have seen at 5 o'clock in the vestry, and after an hour (R. V., "the tomb"). — Panting Peter the Lord; and how that He had said these spent pleasantly in a social way, Rev. N. B. Fisk called upon Rev. E. P. Herrick to offer prayer, and then took charge of the love-feast, which was participated in by visiting dele-1. Christ's empty tomb is the pledge of gates. The first address was given by Mr. G. R. Hoskins, of Gardner, who spoke on "Co-operative Literary Work," and advised caused the tomb to be sealed and together (R. V., "rolled up"). — Peter's to us in such unexpected shapes as to excite following closely the admirable course of reading arranged for Epworth Leagues, and 3. "The Lord is nigh to them of a broken supplementing the course by a system of inbeart." Jesus may be close at hand when terchanging papers and periodicals. Next came a piano solo by Mrs. C. C. Whidden, 4 "They that seek Christ must seek Him of Ayer, after which followed a clear, forcible John. See Bushnell's noble sermon on "Un-sorrowing. Weeping must not hinder seek- and powerful address upon "The Epworth Pulse-beat," by Rev. E. M. Taylor. After a vigorous and inspiring word from President and other characteristic signs, in the arrange- are they that have not seen, yet have Melden, the convention adjourned, having enjoyed a day of upward vision toward higher ideals, that may result, it is hoped, in more efficient service for Christ our Leader, m carrying out the spirit of our motto, "Look Up and Lift Up."

A. M. Osgood, Sec.

Augusta District.

The autum the Jacque of the Augusta MACEE'S District Epworth League of the Maine Conference was held, Nov. 19, at the Pleasant St. Church, Waterville. About sixty delegates were present, representing nearly every charge upon the district having a League organization. Delegates were also extent. present, by special invitation, from two or three adjoining charges on Bangor District.

The program was full, rich, practical, and carried out in detail with hardly a noticeable break. It was a day of solid work. So many Rev. John Galbraith. The most important good, quotable things were brought out in business of the convention was the election of the papers, addresses and discussions, that it the officers for the ensuing year. Mr. Hol- is difficult to repress the impulse to write a

The meeting was opened informally, at 10 . M., with a praise service led by Rev. E. A. House, of Skowhegan. At 10.30 the president, Rev. A. S. Ladd, being unavoidably absent, the meeting was formally opened by retary, Mrs. George Bourne, Dorchester; the secretary, Rev. I. G. Ross, of Augusta; chitis, Dyspepsia, or a generally run-down and the presiding elder of the district, Rev. system, you can regain health and strength worthy, Hyde Park; treasurer, Mr. F. J. B. Lapham, was elected president for the

house, Baker Memorial, and Mr. Bert Poole, bodied the duties and qualifications of an ideal League. The suggestions made were Mr. Holway made a brief address, after thought so valuable that the secretary was the question. She simply answered, in a passion of tears, "Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid Him." As she turned away a Stranger stood beside turned away as the cause of her stranger stood beside turned away as the cause of the stranger stood beside turned away as the cause of the stranger stood beside turned away as the cause of the stranger stood beside turned away as the cause of the stranger stood beside turned away as the cause of the stranger stood

Tract Distribution and Home Missionary Work" was given by Rev. I. G. Ross. Following this in a most interesting and happy Mr. Geodell was called upon for a "speech," and with a few brief words he accepted the position of president of the Boston District Epworth League for the ensuing year. After the contribution, a rising vote of thanks was given the members, and especially the ladies, of Baker Memorial Church for their generous hospitality.

North Boston District.

The fall convention of the North Boston District Epworth League was held at Ayer, The fall convention of the North Boston District Epworth League was held at Ayer, The fall convention of the North Boston District Epworth League was held at Ayer, The fall convention of the North Boston District Epworth League was held at Ayer, The fall convention of the North Boston District Epworth League was held at Ayer, The fall convention of the North Boston District Epworth League was held at Ayer, The fall convention of the North Boston District Epworth League was held at Ayer, The fall convention of the North Boston District Epworth League was held at Ayer, The fall convention of the North Boston District Epworth League was held at Ayer, The fall convention of the North Boston District Epworth League was held at Ayer, The fall convention of the North Boston District Epworth League was held at Ayer, The fall convention of the North Boston District Epworth League was held at Ayer, The fall convention of the North Boston District Epworth League was held at Ayer, The fall convention of the North Boston District Epworth League was held at Ayer, The fall convention of the North Boston District Epworth League was held at Ayer, The fall convention of the North Boston District Epworth League was held at Ayer, The fall convention of the North Boston District Epworth League was held at Ayer, The fall convention of the North Boston District Epworth League was held at Ayer, The fall convention of the North Boston District Epworth League was held at Ayer, The fall convention of the North Boston District Epworth League for the results of held the cost of the results of held the cost of the

Leagues and to the general League.

By special invitation, Rev. W. L. Brown,

By special invitation, Rev. W. L. Brown,

18 By's skin and scalp purified and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP. of Clinton, Rev. Wilson Lermond, of Pitts-field, and Mr. Johonnett, of Palmyra, visiting delegates from Bangor District, spoke upon features of League work that had impressed them as being especially valuable. A fact not heretofore stated should be noted, that brief impromptu discussions and pointed

questions were freely interpolated throughout the day between the parts upon the program. The officers of the district for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Rev. W. F. Berry, Farmington; vice presidents, H. L. Emery, Waterville, W. H. Perry, Halloweil, Guy Smith, Strong, Clara French, Skowhegan; secretary, Miss Matilda Gormley,

Gardiner; treasurer, Miss Josie Springer, Livermore Falls. A large proportion of the delegates re-mained for the evening session, and after two hours delightfully spent at supper and in social cheer, they re-assembled at 7 o'clock to resume the program. An impressive devovotional service was led by Rev. H. Chase, of Fairfield. Inspiring music by the local League quartet of young ladies was rendered Miss Gormley, having declined to serve as

upon "The League Prayer-meeting - When worthy of publication. "The Pledge - Is it a Benefit? If So, How?" This question

service, he toole the platform, and for an bour and a quarter held their undivided interest with an address that bristled with points and abounded in happy hits, while freighted with the very genius and spirit of Christianity, particularly that earnest type of it known as Methodism, loyalty to which

The day was one that many Epworthians on Augusta District will not soon forget. I. G. Ross, Sec'y.

greatly stimulated by the speaker's earnest,

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satisfying. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best remedy for that weakness which prevails at change of season, climate or life. "I have been convinced Makes that Hood's Sarsaparilla is one of the greatest medi- the Weak cmes in the world. I say this for the benefit of all

of serene strength which is comforting and

other tired out, run down, hard-working women. Hood's Sarsaparilla is not only ex-cellent as a blood purifier, but for all other female complaints, even if of long standing. MRS. M. A. SCARLETT, Northville P. O., Mich Hood's Sarsaparilla

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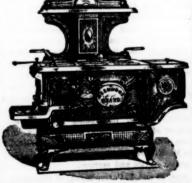
quickly by the use of The first paper, by Miss Matilda Gormley, of Gardiner, subject, "Correspondence," em. **EMULSION**

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a safe, easily understood, Home Treatment, and is in e by manythousands in the United States. We have many first-class references in Boston a icinky, as well as in various parts of New England. Call or address Rev. L. A. BOSWORTH.

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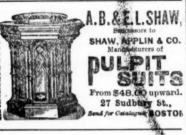
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ers of such rich provision for a year to come as is now arranged for their pleasure and profit. Mention is made of some added attractions already on hand or in prepara-

REV. WM. HAYES WARD, D. D., editor of the Independent, will write upon "What the Spade has Done for the Bible.'

REV. DR. E. H. DEWART, editor of the Christian Guardian, the official organ of Canadian Methodism, will contribute an article upon "The Union of Canadian Meth-

Thirty-five years ago, when Dr. MARK TRAFTON was a member of the House of Representatives at Washington, he raised the purchase price of a Negro woman, who was to be sold immediately to go into the further plant at Veasie, Me., near Bangor. South, and presented her freedom papers to her in person. He has written, by request, wrecked vessels last year. an account of the same, which will appear, with a portrait of the woman and copy of the subscription paper, in an early issue of ZION'S HERALD.

PRESIDENT RAYMOND, of Wesleyan Uni versity, will prepare, by request, a contribution on "The Study of the English Bible as a for the World's Fair. Classfe in Colleges.

PRESIDENT ANDREWS, of Brown University, has consented to write an article for us upon "How shall the University Promote the Highest Citizenship?"

PRESIDENT GATES, of Amherst College, arbitrate labor disputes. will provide a paper upon "The Supreme Work of the College.

The last and League issue for December will contain upon our first page a happy and encouraging surprise for the Epworth Leagues.

Our second GILBERT HAVEN NUMBER will appear the second week in January, under the title of " Keeping his Memory Green," and will be made up in part by the following contributions: Dr. Daniel Steele, "His spiritual Side; "Dr. J. W. Hamilton, "With New York; 40,000 persons witness the game. Haven at the First Grant Inauguration;" Dr. G. M. Steele, " Reminiscential; " Prof. Geo. Prentice, "Latest Estimate of the Man;" Prof. L. T. Townsend, "Haven's Theology:" Dr. J. O. Knowles, "A Photograph of River, will continue their experiment of profitthe Man;" Mrs. Mary Haven Thirkield, " My Father in the South; "Dr. R. S. Rust, "Planting Schools;" Dr. Arthur Edwards, "Reminiscential;" Lucy Stone, "Haven as a Reformer;" Miss Frances Willard, " His Re. " The Hour of his Grief."

A new departure for the coming year will be a delightful serial story by Mxra Good- Guadalquiver, and railway communication with forming of an Epworth League. WIN PLANTZ, whose short stories and poems are so frequent an attraction in our columns, entitled, "A Great Appointment. It will continue about four months, and while of interest to readers of all ages, will hopele come close to the every-day lives of young people, especially our Epworth League work-

PROP. WM. NORTH RICH, in his next Scientific Notes, will write upon "Yellowstone Park," giving the results of personal observation and study.

WILLIAM A. MOWRY, Ph. D., so long the aditor of Rducation, has written for Zion's HERALD a series of War Stories in four parts, giving graphic descriptions of what he

An interesting and instructive Symposium upon "What am I Doing for Prohibition?" from prominent temperance workers, is all

PRESIDENT HENRY WADE ROGERS, of upon " Education West and Rast." These will be published with portraits.

REV. J. WHARR DEARBORN, SO Well known as an able art critic, by special request, will write upon the following very interesting "What Some Boston Artists are Doing: " "Pictures in the United States Worth Going to See:" "New Ways of

Making Pictures;" "Some Interesting Art Histories;" "Present Tendencies in Religlous Art." REV. JUSTIN A. SMITH, D. D., the distinruished editor of the Standard, of Chicago (Baptist), has written the first paper in the series of our "Other Editors," upon "The

Baptists of America - Progress and Tenden-These articles will also be illustrated. PRINCIPAL E. A. BISHOP, of the Vermont Conference Seminary, has written ably and

convincingly upon "Monday as a School

REV. W. HOWATT GARDNER makes a most valuable contribution upon "The Pulpit and the Pastoral Office."

PROP. W. T. DAVISON, of England, whose paper on "Biblical Criticism" attracted such favorable attention at the Ecumenical Conference, will, by special request and assignment, write a series of articles upon the same topic for Zion's HERALD, acquainting our readers with the results of the latest critical and reverent study of the Scriptures These contributions will be especially in-

REV. REUEN THOMAS, D. D., has written with marked ability and with special suggestiveness for our young readers upon

REV. C. H. PARKHUBST, D. D., of New York, will write with characteristic strength

and style upon "Applied Christianity." The publication of the Rast Maine Conference Edition foreshadows what the other five special numbers will contain. It is now in-tended to publish next the New England Southern Conference Edition. An unusual demand will be made for these numbers because of the large amount of historic data which each will contain. Those who would make sure of securing these copies should

secure Zion's HERALD from date until January 1, 1893.

Review of the Week.

Tuesday, November 24. - Over 5,000 people killed and 43,000 house

lestroyed by earthquakes in Japan.

— A cyclonic storm from the southwest does nuch damage in Southern and Middle States and at Washington, D. C. - The Cecilia Club (musical) of this city offers to provide concerts for wage-earners at nominal

- The Delaware whipping.post believed to keep professional burglars from that State.

- The Homestead Hotel at Jamestown, N. Y. burned; four persons perish.

— Minneapolis to be the seat of the next

Republican National Convention, June 7, 1892. - Over 100 converts to Christianity massacred in the north of China.

- A quick and orderly revolution in Ric Janeiro. Fonseca forced to resign in favor of Floriano Peixotto. - The superintendent of the Boston Calcium Company killed by an explosion of oxygen and

another seriously injured. - In the will of Charles V. Spear, of Oberlin 36 Bromfield St., Boston-O., Oberiin College and various missionary cieties are handsomely remembered.

Wednesday, November 25.

- Death of Col. Gardiner Tufts, superintend ent of the Massachusetts Reformatory. - The coal production for the month of December restricted to 3,250,000 tons. - Death of Right Hon, Edward Bulwer Lytton, British minister to France, formerly the district were present.

- Opening of the trial of Dr. Graves at Denver, accused of the murder of Mrs. Barnaby. - The resignation of Fonseca puts an end to

viceroy of India, known in literature as " Owen

the revolt in Rio Grando do Sul. Thursday, November 26.

- Dr. Graves pleads not guilty. - President Peixotto, of Brazil, annuls Fonseca's acts and orders Congress to re-

assemble Dec. 18. - The consul general at Constantinople re signs in order to enter upon evangelistic work. - The Maxim Nordenfeldt Gun and Ammunition Company of London will establish a

- Russia will need 60,000,000 bushels of grain bers who Habitually Neglect Class and

from abroad. - Dervishes badly beaten in the Soudan - A large fire in St. Albans.

- Twelve men killed by a cave-in on the Northern Pacific. - Fifteen miles of sidewalk to be constructed

cipline. - Dr. Frick announced to the Protestant Synod at Berlin that the revision of the German Bible from Eccl. 7: 8. It was a feast of good had been completed, and would be published in things. January next.

of a bill to establish a board of conciliation to Bickmore.

- The London Standard has advices from China that the government has decreed that the printing and publishing of anti-foreign placards convicted of this offence to be beheaded forth-

- Thanksgiving day observed as usual; two life-sentence men in the State Prison were pardoned.

- Yale beats Princeton 19 to 0 at foot ball in - Unveiling at Florence of the new headstone at Theodore Parker's grave.

- The loss by the St. Alban's fire, \$150,000. - The directors of the Bourne Mills, Fall sharing six months longer. - Large accessions to the ranks of the striking

reject the mining companies' terms for arbitra-- Several Portuguese settlements, including lation to Woman;" Dr. J. W. Lindsay, the Island of Ibo, on the northern coast of Mozambique, captured by natives.

coal miners yesterday. The strikers

Saturday, November 28.

- General Armstrong, of Hampton, Va., stricken with paralysis: his condition said to be

- Ex-President Andrews, of the Standard embezzling \$3,000,000 worth of its stock, offers to return \$1,500,000 worth, which he now holds. - A dozen vessels lost in the storm on Lake Huron vesterday.

- Failure of Field, Lindley, Weichers & Co., New York bankers. - The "Yorktown" reaches Valparaiso.

- Ocean mail bids awarded by the Postmast

General.

- The Thomson-Houston Company exhibit an electric locomotive to be used in handling freight

- About \$2,000,000 ready to be distributed to the creditors of the defunct Maverick Bank. - The question of the legality of Almy's sentence raised on the ground that he did not hear it.

- The constitutionality of Speaker Reed's University, Evanston, has rulings to be tested in court; the solicitorfirst of our new educa- general files a brief defending the "counted

- The Porte cedes an important harbor on the Persian Gulf to France.

- High railroad officials to talk over an an!i-pass agreement

Monday, November 30.

- The Cochran special train on the Pennsvivania Ratiroad runs from Jersey City to Washington, a distance of 227 miles, in 251 min utes including stops. - Chinese rebels said to be marching on Pekin

- Reported reciprocity treaty between the United States and Hawaiian Islands. Church, Cambridge, explains to his parish the for his resignation and his acceptance of Roman Catholicism.

- Buffam's block in Lynn burned; loss, \$75, 000. Also the Home for Intemperate Women in this city; the inmates safely removed.

- Belief that very important evidence

been secured against Dr. Graves. - A crazy German fires three pistol shots at Rev. Dr. John Hall, of New York city; the Octor escapes unharmed.

- A Cecilia concert at Music Hall enjoyed by 2,800 working people. — The brig "Tahiti" reported capsized in the Pacific off the coast of Mexico. Three hundred

lives supposed to be lost. - The "Soo" grain elevator at Escanab Mich., destroyed by fire; loss \$250,000. - The "Rappahannock," the second largest sailing ship owned in the United States, burned

THE CONFERENCES.

[Continued from Page 5.] ones replace them; the parsonage has been greatly improved; deeply-interested congregations attend divine service; individual souls are lifted to a new plane of spiritual life, and all are united and hopeful. Bro. Pike's death makes a great vacancy. It is expected that the amount he had pledged for the year will be paid by his executors, and they are authorized by the will to pay annually to this church the income from \$2,000 as long as it shall maintain Conference preaching. Bro. Howard has been aiding Bro. Bartlett, of Penacook, in special services. 8. C. K.

Dover District. Methuen is enjoying very much the work of Pastor G. H. Spencer, who is just now absent from his charge on account of the critical illness, at Northfield, Vt., of his brother, The price of one year's subscription will Prof. J. W. Spencer. The prayerful sym pathy of many churches in both Vermont

cer household. May God sustain and bless them all in this sore trial - so pray we ail! The people in Methuen took up a special subscription, Nov. 22, for shortage on church expenses, raising about \$100 very readily in a few minutes.

Garden St. has regarded the week of special prayer and with evident renewal of spiritual power. Sunday evening a large congregation greeted the presiding elder, and a time of spiritual interest was enjoyed, the pastor declaring his conviction that the Lord directed in the work of the hour, and would approve the dedication with which it closed.

Grace Church, Haverhill, is enthusiastic and successful on all lines. The improvement of the church edifice will give needed seating accommodations, and no debt. The narrow street front of the lot has been "squared out," making it all that is desired; and the weekly return of wanderers, salvation of the lost and sanctification of believers, honor the Holy Ghost as the Mighty to save.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Rockland District.

The Rockland District Ministerial Associa tion held its fall session at Windsor, Oct. 12-14. The weather was clear and beautiful. and the old town of Windsor never looked more attractive. Eighteen ministers from

Monday afternoon there was a sermon by the last quarter. Six have been received on find the tables of the new law here among Rev. F. W. Brooks, and at 7 P. M. one by probation and four into full membership factories and cities in this 'Wilderness of Sin' (Numbers 33: 12) called 'iprogress of Sin' (Numbers 33: 12) called Rev. E. Freeman, both of them earnest, and since Conference. The pastor has made 300

Tuesday morning the social meeting was led by T. R. Hogue, and was a most preclous service. At 10 A. M., organization was

papered inside. The last quarterly meeting

as Mahomet did, but choose rather to construc Moses by Joe Smith. He takes up the
crook, not that the sheep may be fed, but effected, with I. H. W. Wharff president, and M. G. Prescott secretary. Essays followed, by Rev. W. L. Brown, on "The Relation of the Pastor to the Sunday-school;" Rev. E. the S. S. Union, the Methodist Sunday-school Skinner, on "Who are Most Needed, Eloquent Preachers or Excellent Pastors?" M. library.

G. Prescott, on "The First Day of the Week | Constant of the Stanton of the Stanto - The Life Saving Service succored 331 as the Original Sabbath;" F. W. Brooks, on "How Shall we Deal with Church Mem-Prayer-meetings?" W. W. Ogier, on "The East Maine Conference as a Nursery; " J. A. Morelen, on "The Causes and Cure of Sabbath Desecration;" I. H. W. Wharff, on "Church Finance," as contained in the Dis-

In the afternoon W. L. Brown preached

At 7 P. M. there was a social meeting, led - President Carnot of France signs the draft by G. J. Palmer, and a Gospel sermon by S.

The essays were well written, showing deep thought and careful preparation. The relation to practical and local issues. The subjects were quite thoroughly discussed, is a capital offence, and has ordered those already and the gathering was a source of profit and enjoyment to all present. It was voted to hold the next Association town. Upwards of \$400 have been expended

at East Vassalboro, in February. The committee on program are W. L. Brown, W. W. Ogier, and F. W. Brooks. A resolution of thanks for the cordial welcome and bountiful provision for the comfort of the Association, was passed. This was the largest and best Association we have attended for years. M. G. PRESCOTT.

Bucksport District.

A great revival is now in progress at North Castine and South Penobscot, Rev. O. H. Fernald, pastor, aided by that excellent and elect lady, Miss S. W. Treworgy, of Surry, Me. Scarcely a family is found which has not been benefited. Many heads of families are among the number, and in some cases whole families have started. The pastor is - Seville flooded by the overflow of the organizing classes, and now contemplates the

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Albans District. Rev. H. W. Worthen, of Hardwick, Vt. writes: "I notice in the HERALD of Nov. 18 Gaslight Company of New York, accused of that 'Prof. E. A. Bishop and Rev. H. W. Worthen were initiated into a Lodge of Odd Fellows recently.' Now I cannot say how it is with Prof. Bishop, for I am not his keeper, but with reference to myself, though I may appear naturally inclined in the direction of Odd Fellowship, I have never sought or had any connection with a Lodge of that order."

Montpelier District.

The Methodist "week of prayer" was ob served at Moretown by meetings every evening except Monday, when there was a call for special prayer at home. The church sustained the meetings well, and the results to all classes were apparently good. Rev. H. Webster, pastor.

Wait's River Methodists observed the week of prayer" under lead of Pastor Van de Car. The meetings were conducted Van de Car. The meetings were conducted on the revival plan, with much fervency. A revival is hoped for in the near future. A new teach that we are going to have more of eterbarn has been built in connection with the parsonage.

Miss Haley, an evangelist, labored for three weeks with Groton Methodists and did most excellent work. The church was greatly quickened, but the nightly show of the Kicapoo Indians kept away most of the outsiders. The Sunday morning congregations are better than last year, which argues well - Rev. James Field Spalding, rector of Christ for Bro. Roberts' sermons. An enlarged dining-room and a new pantry - chiefly wrought by the hands of the pastor - greatly

add to the convenience of the parsonage. Monday, Dec. 7, there will be a meeting of the Montpelier Preachers' Meeting Association at the vestry of Trinity Church, Montpelier. The topic for discussion will be the union of the Vermont and New Hampshire Conferences. Let there be a full akendance.

two conversions recently, and is about to receive six into membership. The League meetings are spiritual, and the Sunday morning congregations larger than ever before A cornet has been added to the choir. In repairs \$220 have been expended. A new mission Sunday-school has been started and a library obtained. It will be maintained all winter, also the preaching-service at the same place on alternate Sundays. The "week of prayer" was observed by special meetings in out-districts, the services being well attended.

Five meetings were held during the " week of prayer" at Cabot, with increasing interest. The Epworth League had charge on Friday evening, that being the strongest meeting of all. Thursday evening, Nov. 26, there was a union Thanksgiving service at the M. E. Church, the exercises consisting of a praise service and sermon.

Nov. 15 and 22 Pastor Howe, of Waitsfield preached with special reference to the " week of prayer." had a season of prayer at the close of the Sunday-school and the Epworth League, also after the class-meeting Thursday evening. A goodly number, also, gathered for prayer Saturday afternoon. The interest was good.

Our people at Rochester all heartily respond ed to Pastor Wight's summons to observe the "week of prayer," and much profit thereby accrued to that flourishing society. The Epworth League has 48 members and is and New Hampshire is intense for the Spen- doing a grand work; nine have joined during No other weekly paper contains so great a variety of entertaining and instructive reading at so low a price."

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followed by stirring testimony, prayer and song, with an altar service in the evening.

Since Conference. The pastor has made 300 civilization, and be the captain of our Excolar song, with an altar service in the evening.

Since Conference. The pastor has made 300 civilization, and be the captain of our Excolar song, with an altar service in the evening. congregation live from three to five miles from come so far within even the shadow of Sinai was an occasion of great interest.

Bro. C. W. Ross writes that, through the liberality of Hor. Alden Speare, of Boston, and the S. S. Union, the Methodist Sunday-school the West of the S. S. Union, the Methodist Sunday-school how many have even the dimmes perception

The Methodist church at Waterbury is following up the observation of the "week of of Tweedledum, and other nine hundred prayer" with evangelistic services, which have strong indications of resulting in a have strong indications of resulting in a glorious revival. There is a greatly increased interest at

Northfield, the "week of prayer" being char- with their new devices, are not only introducacterized by increasing attendance and deep- ing their reflectors very rapidly into the ening seriousness. Several conversions have prominent public buildings of this country gladdened the heart of Pastor Hamilton since | but they are shipping them to all parts of the Conference, and the outlook is good. world. Barre Methodists greeted Presiding Elder plan on which their reflectors are made should Truax with a large and spirited love-feast, never have been thought of before. They are so constructed that they diffuse the light

a great congregation and a fervent spirit.

In the evening he spoke to a crowded audi-

are as bright as the centre and on scientific ence at the Opera House on temperance with principles, that is, the angle of reflection is equal to the angle of incidence. See adverlocal papers spoke highly of his address. Bethel Lympus followers of John Wesley think that they have the prettiest church in

in repairs, and more is yet to be done. cupy a commanding position in their line. Randolph Methodists propose to avail They are now completing one of, if not the themselves of the labors of a deaconess in evangelistic services to be held in the near future. The result will be awaited with no little interest on the part of other churches. little interest on the part of other churches. 48 stops, 9 pedal movements, and 2,412 pipes.

On the eleventh day of the eleventh month In material, tone and workmanship its build of '91, and in the eleventh year since their marriage, an eleven-pound boy was born to Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Taplin, of Marshfield. Congratulations!

RETLAW.

Bonaparts broaded the plan of received th

The Editor and the Preacher.

Lowell lives again in the attention which his death calls to his writings. His decease, therefore, gives him a mission to the present panion, in humorous, charming vein, how he generation that longer life would not have came to build the canal. brought him. His productions are reviewed, or read for the first time, with a sort of grateal reverence that would not have accorded to him if alive. Herein is a very real resurrection to this literary critic and sturdy New England reformer. larger and more permanent place of influence upon present and future generations is this great teacher to be lifted. These convictions are forced upon us as we read his clear-cut criticisms of both the editor and the preach-

er. His words were never more pertinent than at this hour: -" I know of no so responsible position as "I know of no so responsible position as that of the public journalist. The editor of our day bears the same relation to his time that the clerk bore to the age before the in-vention of printing. Indeed, the position which he holds is that which the clergyman which he holds is that which the clergyman should hold even now. But the clergyman chooses to walk off to the extreme edge of the world, and to throw such seed as he has clear over into that darkness which he calls 'the next life.' As if the 'next' did not mean nearest, and as if any life were nearer than that immediately present one which boils and eddies all around him at the caucus, the ratification meeting, and the rolls.' Who ratification meeting, and the polls! Who taught him to exhort men to prepare for eternity, as for some future era of which the present forms no integral part? The furrou which Time is even now turning runs through nity than we have now. This 'going' of his is like that of the auctioneer on which Has secured during 1892 'gone' follows before we have made up our mind to bid. So it has come to pass that the preacher, instead of being a living force, has W. D. Howells.

fore than a quarter of a century ago, and before the present extraordinary circulation of the daily press] within reach of his voice, and never so much as a nodder even among them! And from what a Bible can be choose his text — a Bible which needs no translation his text—a Bible which needs no translation, and which no priestcraft can shut and clasp from the laity—the open volume of the world, upon which, with a pen of sunshine or destroying fire the inspired present is even now writing the annals of God! Methinks the editor who should understand his calling and be equal thereto, would be the Moses of our nineteenth contrary: and whereas the our nineteenth century; and whereas the Pastor Nanton, at Williamstown, has had we conversions recently, and is about to re-

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U. S. Govern't, Bulletin No. 10; Canadian Gov't, Bulletin No. 13; Ohio Food Commission, and N. J. Food Commission, show

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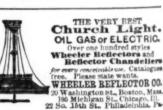
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